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Jess' blows had become tissue

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SIX KNOCKDOW

JESS WILLARD QUITS AS 4TH **ROUND STARTS**

After Terrific Beating.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

It took this modern David just three rounds to usurp the title and dissipate all claims of Jess Willard, the contemporaneous Goliath

White Flag Is Hoisted.

Never before in the history of the heavyweight crown has a title punishment as Jack the giant killer meted out in those nine minutes

The accepted white flag of surthe air flights. ender in fistiana was raised shortbefore time would have been

Whatever else may be said of Willard, his gameness can never bequestioned. Fifty seconds after the bout started he was upset by one of Dempsey's left hooks, landed just as Dempsey had Dempsey Also Given planned in his training work.

Knocked Down Six Times.

Five times thereafter—six times all-Willard was sent to the canvas, usually taking the full count in that first three minutes of

Villard was sitting on his unches in a neutral corner, apnmeling he had received.

Even in Dempsey's corner his handlers thought he had won and reeked with assurance and he see way was opened for Jack to enjoy his brief heroic hour. through the press seats as he dimbed off the ring, only to be

rave but Futile Attempt.

Probably not one man in twenty hen thought the falling champion could survive the second period. his ability to stand punishment, his great recuperative power, asteted itself in the one minute's and he faced the eager chaler with brave attempt at at-

sey within thirty minutes. ck as some had fancied he ould. He never gave any rest the arm heavy and leg weary abdomen, and the sound thereof was pion, but set himself and as that of rain dropping upon a tin as that of rain dropping where Mr. n either right or left, to the Willard's vitals ought to have been,

ies Hard for Knockout.

round. There were no knock-

FIGHT PICTURES TO THE TRIBUNE BY AIRPLANE

A set of photographic views of the Dempsey-Willard fight is published on page 7, showing in detail the progress of the battle. Tosses Up Sponge These pictures were brought to Chicago in a government mail airplane and delivered to "The Tribune" office at 8 p. m. A photograph of the plane arriving in Grant park appears on page 3.

The mail parcels containing the photographic plates bore the post-Bay View Park Arena, Toledo, mark, "Toledo, 5:15 p. m.," and 0. July 4.- (Special.) - Jack reached the landing field on the Dempsey is world's heavyweight lake front, Chicago, at 7:53. The elapsed flying time was two hours and thirty-eight minutes, and the distance covered was approximately 244 miles over ninetythree miles an hour.

Six hours after the fight ended at Bay View Park Arena this aft- an early edition of "The Tribune," containing the pictures, was on sale in Chicago.

In addition to the courtesies extended by the government air mail holder accepted such concentrated authorities, "The Tribune"-is indebted to George W. Browne, western manager of the Curtiss of milling before the seconds of Aero company, and Vice President and General Sales Manager Edwin the champion tossed a towel into W. Jackson of the Willys-Overland company for co-operation in

alled for the fourth round. - WILLARD SCARED STIFF, OPINION OF **PERCY HAMMOND**

Hot Grilling by Critic.

BY PERCY HAMMOND. Toledo, O., July 4 .- [Special.] - Just before the catastrophe Mr. Willard was a vast and pleasing landscape of The gong, signifying the end of self content. As he entered the shamthis first period, sounded while bles he threw aside his purple robe in the imperial gesture of a movie actor with a fur overcoat, and his posture was a marvel of regal comently helpless from the terrific placency. He slowly spread his arms abroad in answer to the plaudits of Instantly there was a wild cry the multitude and he smiled benignly. a acclaim for the supposed victor from the crowd, which, of in the course of the training period; ourse, could not hear the bell. but no gladiator was ever more confident than this ramshackle champion if appearances mean anything. He

Now Dempsey Was Different. anxious. If pugilists can think, Mr. Dempsey was thinking. No happiness adorned his solemn visage, and the stories about his sad passion for battle, except in war, were belied by his

ngubrious demeanor. On the strength of the contrasting fronts of the two heroes, I bet four ioliars with Mr. Lait that Willard would set upon the upstart and rui im in the first round. A New York rentleman sitting beside Mr. Ziegfeld ragered another New York gentleman one hundred dollars to ten thousand dollars that Willard would kill Demp-

Willard Abdomen a Vacun

But our king was hollow. Mr. Dem and his senile torso contains no heart nor viscera. He was weak and yellow and unskilled, a mere mercenary and coward. In two minutes he looked like something that the cat had

seen terror so writ upon a man's Los Angeles was left \$5,000 All personal property

like to Mrs. Mix and Henry C. Bu-

COMPETITION



THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY &, 1919.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. MINIMUM, 6 A. M...

recipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., house Excess since Jan. 1, 0.32 of an inch. lighest wind velocity, 22 miles and hour from S. W., at 8:45 a. m.

AIRPLANE KILLS **EX-JUDGE'S WIFE** AT CELEBRATION

Minot, N. D., July 4.- During a home oming celebration today, Mrs. C. J. Fisk, wife of the former chief justice The aspect of the challenger was of the North Dakota Supreme court, and then endeavored to speed across otherwise. As he passed by this ring- was killed instantly and Ruth Stahl the tracks. side seat to enter the arena he looked of Minot, aged 14, received fatal injuries today when an airplane driven by

suffered a skull fracture and may die.

he saw the crowd had surged out over he automobiles were too close.

The airplane swept against the tops Del Rey. of several cars, striking first Miss Stahl, who was alone in a car in the front row of automobiles. Denker's wife and children ducked their heads when the airplane stuck their automobile, but Denker did not dodge in time Judge Fisk and two daughters climbed out of their car in time, but Mrs. Fisk was instantly killed when struck by the plane's landing gear.

Leaves \$5 to Her Husband Didn't Know His Address

Los Angeles, Cal., July 4.—Anna His features grew bleak with horror Holman, who died in Chicago on Dec. I last, left \$5 to her husband, Guy W. Holman, whose address she did not know, according to a will filed for probate yesterday. The estate in California is valued at \$19,257.55. Of that amount Mrs. Gertrude Riser of I round. There were no knock.

TRAIN KILLS 5

Engine Hits the Machine Squarely at Del Ray, III.

Five Chicagoans were killed yester Illinois Central train at Del Roy, Ill., eighty-six miles from Chicago.

The impact was so great that the bodies were almost unrecognizable when picked up several feet from the scene of the creak

List of Victims.

The dead are: William Huebner

Edna Peet, 18, same address. Joseph J. Burns, 22, 322 East Gar

Witnesses say that the was running at a speed of approximately thirty-five miles an hour. The driver, they say, evidently say the train too late to jam the brakes

Engine Hits Auto Squarely. The machine was hit squarely in the over the engine. The engineer made A farmer named Denker, of Drake, a desperate effort to bring his engine to a stop, but the collision came with Miss Stahl died at a hospital this eve- the train traveling at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour.

The party was on its way to attend jured, said he tried to rise again when a Fourth of July celebration at the his landing place, but the people and at Paxton, Ill. Burns was one of the victims. Paxton is fifteen miles from

Chicago Friends Notified. Ambulances were dispatched to the

but were too late to render medical aid. The bodies were taken to Gilman Ill., from where relatives of the victhe car. He said the track is in clear

view of the automobile road for several blocks, and stated that the driver Oscar Birk, 12, 614 East Fifty-first street, was killed yesterday when a machine in which he was riding with his parents and three relatives overturned in Michigan City. L. Shapiro 1305 South Avery avenue, one of the

FIGHT TRAIN KILLS FOUR Mansfield, O., July 4.—Four person

upants, was slightly injured

LATE NEWS

demanded that the reservists be sent home a month earlier. The cham ber then approved the government's plan by a vote of 274 to 218.

FLORENCE, Italy, July 4.—The hamber of labor invited the people now being fixed according to the extradition are expected to be taken desire of the population.

GENEVA, July 4.—Bucharest Berne say that Gen. Gregorieff entered Odessa after severe fighting and was enthusiastically received. The troops of Gen. Pakowsky, according to the dispatches, are demoralized by their defeat and are in flight. Gen. Gregorieff is quoted as saying that he is ready to join the allies in a combined attack on the bolsheviki if the latter begin an offensive on the Dneister river

AGED WOMAN IS SHOT; MAY DIE; PROTECTS SON

Mrs. Theresa Alpine Marculle center and parts of it were distributed and her husband, Tony, 72, and their with them, last night were discussing world when her son, Henry Marculle 35. entered. The younger Marcullo expi

atisfaction with America. "Let's all go back to Italy," he

Maratea laughed. "Why go back to Italy?" replied th ged mother. "Here we are free." "Free? Here?" shouted her No! We are slaves." He drew a revolver. "I hate them." he cried. "our

Here we must slave, slave, Maratea laughed again.

Love Affair Leads Soldier from Overseas to Kill Self

were killed and three others were injured, one of them tatally, when the automobile in which they were riding James Conley, son of John W. Sterling James Conley, son of John W. Conley of West Point, Ia. He had been was struck by a special Pennsylvania train loaded with fight fans on their way from Pittsburgh to Toledo;

basement of the Windsor-Clifton note: the place of trial and other matters disclosed by the British premier. Nothing James Conley, son of John W. Sterling James Conle

LORD SUMNER TO PRESIDE IN KAISER TRIAL

Holland to Make No Fight on Yielding Ex-Emperor.

les, according to the Daily Mail. received assurances that the vernment of Holland in the last

Dutch sovereignty, but, as the dement will be ready to get rid of the un- was the most terrible day of his exist- to wireless messages picked up

English, but a translation will be

John Andrew Hamilton, Lord Sumer will preside over the five judges senting the United States, Great presenting the United States, Oreal the trial of the former German em-peror, according to the Evening News. Bir Gordon Hewart, solicitor general the army will be completed Oct. 30. said, will be defended by German coun- and overturned tonight. sel, assisted by British lawyers if he wishes them.

It is thought here that the American representative on the tribunal will be Edward Douglass White, chief juscourt. The French, Italian, and Japanese justices have not been selected. day when an automobile in which they sacking. The prices of goods are if it occurs, and steps for the kaiser

soon, if not already begun. Had Kept Decision Secret.

The decision to bring the former en dispatches received by way of peror to London, with other prominent secret, and it is understood that Mr. Lloyd George was responsible for the

Great state trials in England, of hich there have been none for many ears, have been held in Westminster hall, but it is not believed that Willis henzollern will be given that ho

Trouble in Getting Kaiser. The only surprise of the report by he peace conference to the house of mmons vesterday was the news that the former German emperor would be

trial is not so simple as it seems," Prime Minister Lloyd George said totay. "Other allied governments do not seem particularly interested. They have not the election pledges that the British government has to fulfill." ty for various reasons," another high British official stated. "Of course Holland can be forced to surrender the

former German kaiser, but all do not desire to go that far." Desire Is to Fix War Blame.

The chief desire of the majority of the allies is not so much to punish the former kaiser as to fix the respon sibility for the world war, it was state German government entire blame for the world conflagration so there may be no doubt in history about the justice of the peace terms. It has been pointed out that thus far Mr. Lloyd George has carefully re-

will be present at the trial. In fact, Surprise to Yank Delegates.

PARIS, July 4.—Premier Lloyd

me as a surprise to the men of the American peace delegation and to the conference members generally. It was freely said in these circles that nothing had been communicated to them regarding any decision by the council of three as to the details of the place of trial and other matters flight over the Willard-Dempsey arena

Joffre Tells of Terrible Days at Start

PARIS, July 4 .- [By the Associate ress.]-Marshal Joffre appeared be ee of investigation of the metal in dustries during the war today and re- Gives Up Attempt to lied to criticisms made before the comnittee by certain generals of the failere to defend the Briey iron mining district and the failure to provide for an attack by the Germans through

The Briey basin/ the marshal said vas not included in the covering post vent the Germans from taking it. The plans of the general staff were made with the end in view of not engaging in battle until it could do so with

ning, were 2,300,000 bayonets. British military aid was provided for. Marshal Joffre told the commi the name of the league of nations, na- He said he had counted upon six Eng onal rights will not be infringed, and lish divisions. Referring to the defeat from Scotland, passed over Sydney at at Charlerol, the marshal declared it 9 p. m., local time, tonight, according

vere broken because they were not

MANY KILLED IN AN ACCIDENT TO

Sloux Falls, S. D., July 4.—Between ten and fifteen people are reported to him have drowned when an excursion boat Joi

Thirty people are said to have been on the boat. The boat was about three hundred feet from land when the ccident occurred,

The accident was the culmination of a big Fourth of July celebration. iren made up a greater part of the

DE VALERA SETS **JULY 12 FOR HIS**

CHICAGO TALK

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—A tentative itinerary for the tour of Eammon de Valera, the president of the Sinn Fein government in Ireland, was announced today.

wall in Bonavista bay, whence it was relayed to the wireless station here. Bonavista bay is about sixty to seventy miles above Trinity bay.

At 6:39 Greenwich meridian time (2:30 p. m. New York time) the British naval station reported that the R-34 was lost in a dense fog north of Trinity and the seventy station is a dense fog north of Trinity and the seventy station here.

The Sinn Fein party will leave for Chicago on July 11. There he will address a meeting on Saturday, July where he will unveil a statue of Robert commet and address the convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The dates for these events have not been

In observance of the American In dence day. De Valera formulated declaration of independence for

REVOLT IN PERU; TROOPS KIDNAP **OWN PRESIDENT**

LIMA, July 4.- [By the Associated Press. —Two regiments of the military and a force of police rushed on the palace at 3 o'clock this morning and took risoner President Pardo. These forces then proclaimed Augusto B. Leguis shots were exchanged and there were Col. Geraldo Alvares and Gen. A.

leaders of this military movement. The two regiments involved were the First and the Third.

Balloon Above the Arena eorge's statement in the house of Breaks Loose; Man Missing

Caceres, former president, were the

Toledo, O., July 4.—Sorgt. A. S. Ma. quard of the \$1st U. S. balloon con pany is missing and is believed to have been drowned in Lake Erie this afternoon when a captive balloon in which he and Fred Delevan, a New York sed by the British premier. Noth- broke from its moorings and was car-

FOR NEW YORK

Reach St. Johns, Is Report.

BULLETIN. Halifax, N. S., July 4.—The Handley-Page bo bound from Harbor Grand, for Atlantic City, N. J., passed over for Atlantic City, N. J., passed over at 11:45 tonight, at high speed and at a great hei

Sydney, N. S., July 4.-The British

which certain units fell back in dis. the Handley-Page bombing plane order. Marshal Joffre explained that which started for Atlantic City, N. J., noon, met each other at sea this evening. Both craft were reported fifty miles off this city at 8:40 o'clock (New

EXCURSION BOAT St. Johns, N. F., July 4.—At 9 o'clock senwich time the wireless station at

tion of New York. A later message received at the miralty wireless station here stated The boat is said to have the R-34 was headed for the Canadian urned completely over twice and then mainland and making good progress. Officers estimated that dirigible sh reach Mineola about noon tomorrow.

The customs collector at Clarenville at the lower end of Trinity bay, this afternoon reported the passage of the R-34, headed west and plainly visible. The entrance to Trinity bay is be Those on the boat were watching a tween sixty and seventy miles north

The huge balloon was unable to reach Cape Race with its wireless, but gave its position to the warship Corn-wall in Bonavista bay, whence it was

ity bay.

Ready for Ocean Flight. Today was marked by the first trial flight of the reconstructed Martinsyde plane plieted by Frederick P. Raynham. The plane "Raymor," which was the basis of the reconstructed machine was wrecked when Raynham endeav ored to fly in pursuit of Harry G.

from here May 18. After the flight Mr. Raynham clared he was ready to attempt a trans-Atlantic flight next week.

Walting at Mineol Mineola, N. Y., July 4.-Two great British aircraft—the giant dirigible flight from East Fortune, Scotland, last Wednesday morning, and the Handley-Page biplane, which started from Harbor Grace, N. F., at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon—were speeding through the darkness over Nova Scotia

velt field here.

At 8:40 o'clock, New York time, the huge biplane, breezing along at a clip of about eighty miles an hour, was dirigible about fifty miles off Nova Scotia. At that hour they were about

850 miles from Mineola. Two hours and five minutes later the speeding plane was reported over Sydney, far ahead of the R-34,

but apparently traveling somewhat slower than before.

At this rate the Handley-Page sho land here by 10 o'clock tomorrow more

which delayed the big dirigible over Newfoundland for several hours this morning, the "blimp," it was believed, might land tomorrow afternoon.

Aviators Ready for Welcome From Far Rockaway to Montr coint scaplanes rocked on the wa of their harbors ready to take the

blimp.

The R-34 will have unsettled weather tomorrow for the completion of its flight to Mineola, according to an official meteorological report made public here tonight.

Gentie breezes will prevail over the whole course, the report said, but there will be local areas of clouds over the interior and fog off the coast north of 42 degrees latitude. There also is a possibility of thundershowers, the report added.

May Remain Aloft.

If the R-34 arrives here after 8 o'clock in the morning, it will probably be kept in the air till late afternoon so as to conserve its gas, Brig. Gen. L. E. O. Charlton, British naval attaché from Washington, announced

If it reaches here during the night unless it is especially urgent, it will not land until after daylight," he added. "In an emergency we are pre-pared to haul it down at any time, but I do not believe this will be nec-

KERR OFF TO ATLANTIC CITY. Harbor Grace, N. F., July 4.—The Handley-Page bombing plane originally entered by Vice Admiral Mark Kerr for the London Dally Mail trans-Atlancontest, started at 4:15 o'clock New York time) this afternoon on an pted nonstop flight to New York. ee hope to land tomorrow morning at Mineola, in ample time to join in he greeting to the British dirigible

The distance from Harbor Grace to Mineola is approximately 1,075 miles, and the flyers, counting on strong beam With favorable winds it could the big biplane is capable of developing an engine speed of 95 to 103 miles an It will not stop all trouble. It may lords.

Besides Admiral Kerr, who is acting as manager and assistant pilot, the ley, pilot; Col. Trygove Gran, navigator; and Frank Wyatt, radio oper-

It was understood here that it the flight was successful the Handley Page ould fly to Toronto in the latter part arranged there in connection with the proposed visit of the Prince of Wales. It was said that the big plane then probably would make flights to sev-City, and possibly would attempt a flight across the American continent

Washington, D. C., July 4.—The British airship R-34, on its way to New York, wirelessed the navy department tonight asking for the forwarding of all weather reports via Barrington pas-sage. The message, relayed from the navy radio station at St. Johns, was received at \$:30 p. m.

NEW ITALIAN **DELEGATES PLAY**

ferred with all the allied leaders, but half hour—nodding. And then I hast-he is obviously feeling his way. He ened to wake up the man next to me has given no tips as to what his pro-gram is, or will be. Unofficial reports, wever, are that Italy will be satisessions elsewhere than in the pact of London is yet unfulfilled. by repeatedly adjusting his necktieof the war to an extent proportionate

GERMANS TODAY TO RATIFY WITH **NO CONDITIONS**

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 4 .- The Ferman peace treaty, recently signed at Versailles, will come before the Ger-

ence, made public at Paris Wednesday, stated the Germans expected to ratify the treaty the first of next week.

Adopt New National Colors. COPENHAGEN, Thursday, July 3. The German national assembly, ac-cording to Weimar dispatches, adopted new national colors and a commercial flag today by a vote of 211 to 89, on a

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COMMONS CHILL TAKES FIRE OUT OF LLOYD GEORGE

His Grand Old Manner Fades Under Gales of Laughter.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. LONDON, July 4.—"The allies have

It was Lloyd George speaking in the house of commons.

"So the kaiser is going to get to
London after all!" oried a member a sttle of laughter. That was all. "The greatest guarantee of this treaty is the league of nations!" A single high pitched voice on the high Labor benches oried repeatedly "Hear, hear."

It was followed by what sounded like gusts of derisive laughter from various parts of the crowded house of

wards the corner from which came the est laughter. winds, estimated the flight probably winds, estimated the flight probably would take between twelve and fifteen would take between twelve and fifteen a great and hopeful experiment. I disqualifications of women to be rehours. With favorable winds it could be that this country may give it a moved by the bill was that preventing have been made in about ten hours, as beg that this country may give it a moved by the bill was that preventing have been made in about ten hours. Let us try it. women from sitting in the house of

> A Dramatic Scene. It was a strange and dramatic scene in the little brown hall of the com

this afternoon. The premier, with the treaty completed, had come home from Paris to lay on the table the results of his seven months' labor. He spoke for BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. the greatest empire in existence, at the moment of its greatest power. He brought in his hand the garnered fruits

looked down on the floor.

Most striking of all, the Prince of Wales came in and sat in the front row SENATOR KNOX asserted that he

ce" as their byword to even the rise to the occasion. I have heard alone in the last seventeen months. ost careful observers. No indication him speak several times on great and splendid days and have always been thrilled and delighted. This after-Tittoni, quiet and retiring, has con- noon I found myself-after the first veto legislation banning any beer or

Prince Beats It.

and handsome youth who amused me' Under the fateful article 13 of this got up quietly and slipped out of the of the war to an extent proportionate the floor half a dozen members on the government benches were sitting back on their shoulder blades with sponsible, said the premier for the their feet on the edges of the great charter of labor which is part army which came to fight for liberty and France rapidly is departing home. table top.
Perhaps it was because Lloyd George

moved. It seemed to falter and go ish control and rule.

The only real and hearty applause few weeks ago had a similar gatherlable which fell from his lips.

Davis Is Wondering.

United States Ambassador Davis in front row of gallery leaned forward on his hands to watch and was wonratification tomerrow, according to the Zurich Nouvelle Gazette. It is said the assembly probably will approve the treaty unconditionally.

The peace confers beside him and must have wondered,

Next to Lloyd George on the front bench sat Winston Churchill, I could see nothing but his shining bald head, but perhaps beneath that polished sur-July 3. face lively speculation was going on as to how the apparent failure of his chief would affect the chances of certain other statesmen who are said to be ambitious to succeed the present

compromise motion. The national colors, by this action, were made black, red and gold. The commercial flag approved is black, white and red, with a black, red and gold jack in the upper left hand corne.r

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Ne end. That this knowledge may have chilled the spirit of "the Little Welsh

Begins In Grand Old Manner. The prime minister began in his grand old manner. Holding up a copy of the treaty, he declared. "This is the

the British empire ever has set its Lloyd George explained it was not Lloyd George explained it was not necessary for parliament to ratify the treaty except in one or two minor points, to cover which he introduced a bill. He thanked on behalf of the points, to cover which he introduced a bill. He thanked on behalf of the people of the empire those who had assisted in framing the treaty, especially Ms. Barnes, who was chiefly recipied by the control of the postofice at the

AND AMERICAN BRED!

Halts Suffrage for English



fore the house of commons for some tion to reject was offered by Maj. Waldorf Astor, and was carried by a

vote of 100 to 85.

Maj. Astor announced that the government next week intended to introduce a bill to take the place of the nancipation bill. This bill would place men and women on equal terms in civil and judicial matters The measure, Maj. Astor said, will be

The women's emancipation bill backed by the labor party. It was "I beg no one in Great Britain to offered by its sponsors to bring about

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4. That there is something wrong with of a complete and overwhelming vic- the system of meat production and dis-The magnificent audience had gath. Acting Secretary of Agriculture Ousley, ered to hear him. Every member of who cited the 25 per cent decline in United States. There was a special the house who could find a seat had prices of cattle on the floof and whole-program at Maison Lafayette racesqueezed into the benches which run sale beef, compared with an average up on either side of the speaker's table. decline of only 10 per cent in retail Hundreds of members, for whom there prices in some cities, no decline in was no room, stood about the walls and others, and even a 20 per cent advance occupied seats in the galleries. The on some cuts in others. Mr. Ousley adambassadors' gailery and that reserved vocates legislation creating federal su-for the peers were full. From behind pervision of the meat roduction industheir broken screen scores of women try and state and municipal supervision of wholesalers and retailers.

of the gallery, just over the clock, in knew it to be a fact that the banking Gen. Pillot, adjutant to the military the seat which his grandfather, King interests seeking to drive the league governor of Paris, the American batof nations covenant through the sentations, their bayonets gleaming in ate without change are furthering a the distance like some sun drenched gigantic scheme to create a "receiver-It was a wonderful setting for what ship of civilization" in the interest of mets and chin straps, swinging to a

Lloyd George with the sensitive in the Tampico district, in which only

THE Anti-Saloon league declared wine containing from one-half of 1 to 2% per cent alcohol, while the Methodist prohibition organization served notice that none but an advocate of strict enforcement of the anti-liquor vase de Sevres, which will be presented The Prince of Wales-a fair haired law can be elected president next year.

United States in celebrating the Fourth over the streets of Paris and celebrated of July in Washington.

Under varying mandates, Lloyd Austrian treaty, composed of J. F. was all tired out physically and menbulles, America; André Tardieu,
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M. Scialoga, Italy, have been appointed.
The committee on organization and reparation is composed of Dulles,
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all tired out physically and mentally. He leaves tomorrow for a fortnight's holiday in Wales. He was
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will be absorbed by Australia, while
other former German colonies will be
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governed more independently. Altoson, his speech this afternoon was governed more independently. Altogether, more than \$,000,000 square to express the gratitude of France to credible. It lacked conviction and miles of new territory have been added mally participated in the celebration left the great audience cold and un- to the already vast domain under Brit-

ossible it was the same man who a came when Lloyd George spoke of the treaties made between Great Britain ing in a tumult of cheers and laugh-ter when they were not sitting in States and France by which the two strained attention to catch every syl- great English speaking countries of France if she is invaded. It was made apparent that whatever action

PARIS RED CROSS RUSHES 9 CARS TO QUAKE ZONE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] PARIS, July 3. - [Delayed.]-The American Red Cross at Paris is rushing aid to the earthquake zone in Italy with all possible speed. In response to urgent telegrams received from Florence this morning Mrs. M. S. Douglas left Paris this afternoon with nine carloads of supplies. Among them were three carloads of American steel barracks, one carload of tents, three carloads of clothing, and two carloads of food.

The cars bear huge signs, "Rush for They will be followed immediately by thers, as the need of housing is great-All the Red Cross personnel in Italy is being rushed into the Mugello valley. Other workers from Paris are going forward at once. The work is under the charge of Bartlett.

The Chicago Tribune.

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FRANCE THANKS **VANISHING YANKS** ON GLORY FOURTH

Poilus March with Our **Boys Through Masses** in Central Paris.

BY KENNETH ADAMS.

Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. PARIS, July 4.—Internally united by the great war which welded strong er than ever that bond between then first molded by Lafayette, France and America today celebrated together the the United States.

Here in Paris two impressive cere monies featured the program. Cheered by thousands upon thousands who corde and along the Rue de Rivoli, soldiers and sailors of France and America marched in review before ent Poincare, Gen. Pershing, and Marshal Foch. Three thousand picked troops of the A. E. F. and an equal France participated in a martial pa rade. Following the review Gen Pershing and Ambassador Wallace led a pilgrimage of Americans to the tomb of Lafayette in the corner of the little Picpus cemetery, where wreaths reverently were laid on the grave of the gal-

At the Tomb Ambassador Wallace, speaking at the tomb, said: "Lafayette is better known in America than in France. He is but your hero. To us he is a knight in shining armor who came in an hour of darkness to help us in our need. No child is born among us but learns his name with Washington's. When our armies came to France we sought but to repay the sacred debt of Lafay-

At noon Gen. Pershing and Admiral Knapp and their staffs, Marshal Foch, Ambassador Wallace were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the American Chamber of Commerce. This tribution in this country is alleged by many nations and by the officers of the armies and navies of France and the track this afternoon where Gen. Pershing and Admiral Knapp were honored guests. The American ambassador and his wife received at the embassy from old American display of fireworks at Pershing stadium.

The Stream of Men.

The scene of the review of the troops was most thrilling. Led by stream, came first. With steel helshould have been a most impressive and solemn historic scene. But something was the matter—I don't know what. The atmosphere was strangely cold and unsympathetic.

SILENCE GAME

should have been a most impressive and solemn historic scene. But something the foreign bond issues determined stride, they looked martial, indeed. Behind them marched a company of marines as picturesque as ever, and behind them the pollus.

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And he—past master of swaying parliaments and peoples—quite falled to
murders of Americans in this section
the ti me of Rochambeau's army, which fought for America in the revolutionunits, for instance, of the 18th Matinas | the front to see if he could effect recon that the president "cannot afford" to regiment, which took part in the battle ciliation, but that was impossible, he of Yorktown.

Symbol of Gratitude. After the review Premier Clemen ceau presented Gen. Pershing with a to West Point as a symbol of the grati-FORTY-THREE nations joined the Tonight the Americans have taken

> in their own way.
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> The Fourth of July in Paris, 1919 and France rapidly is departing hon those who still remain behind today Independence day. A year hence the Paris seemed to realize this and seemed to take advantage of this day which was characterized by it as the occasion on which to express its appreclation to the American army and navy through the leaders here—Gen. Per-shing and Admiral Knapp.

Mrs. Siddons,' by Reynolds, Brings \$260,000 in London

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1919.] LONDON, July 4.—Reynolds' paint ing of Mrs. Siddons as the tragic muse was sold at Christle's for \$260,000. Colaghi was the purchaser.

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GERTRUDE HUEBNER. JOSEPH BURNS.

eph J. Burns and Gertrude Huebner were two of five Chicago ans killed when the auto in which they were riding was hit by an Illinois Central train at Del Rev. Ill. William Huebner, brother of Gertrude, Agnes Fitzmaurice, and

SAYS HE CAUGHT MAN IN ROOM OF ROYAL PRINCESS

Charges in Separation Suit.

BY FARMER MURPHY. (By Special Cable.) Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Compan

VIENNA, July 1, via Paris, July 4.-Further details of the suit for sepa stuffs. Only by putting on full speed ration brought by Prince Windisch. were they able to escape. graetz against his wife, Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the late Prince Rudolph, is contained in a doc ument submitted by the husband. The at the front during the war his wife shops went to Pola, the Austrian naval base, where she frequented low company. there consisted of stories so objection ers forced a protest.

The Cooling Princess.

haughty insolence. In 1916 the husband was called from said, and his wife's infractions of the noral conventions were so flagrant, he alleges, that this time the husband doubted if she was in her right mind. The prince's complaint says overed from his second son, Ernst, that he was told by his mother every night to mention the name of the prin cess' lover in his prayers. Cousin Is Accused.

Other sensational charges were made. It further is alleged a cous

of the princess, a young Austrian staff officer, was found in her bedroom at o'clock in the morning. Another incident recounted is that the princess went to Budapest, and for three days remained at a hotel with The princess denies the charges,

Teutons Covet Argentina; 5,000,000 May Go There BUENOS AIRES, July 4.-La Epoca

the organ of the government, an nces that the steamer Gelria is tudy the possibility of accommodating 5,000,000 German immigrants. The Selria is due to arrive in the nea

TROOPS KILL 4 IN FOOD RIOTS

Florentine Mobs Fix Own Prices and Force Dealers to Sell.

ROME, July 4 .- [By Havas.]-Four ons were killed today when troops fired on a crowd at Imola, twenty two miles from Bologna, as a result cost of living.

Newspaper dispatches received here report the agitation to be particularly strong at Bologna, Ravenna, Florence, and Forli. Stores have been pillaged. Florentines Riot for Food,

FLORENCE, July 3 .- (By the Asso lated Press.]-Serious riots occurred ere today in protest against the high cost of living. Mobs sacked several shops in the outskirts of the town. At the gates of the city rioters held up merchants coming in with their produce and fixed their own prices. The mobs backed auto trucks up to

the entrances of the food stores. Then the autos, filled with food, were whirled to strike headquarters, where the provisions were distributed. Only food stores were looted, the clothing shops not being touched. Police Charge Strikers.

During the afternoon crowds of strik-ers congregated in the Piazza Victor Emmanuel, but were dispersed by charges by the police and carabineers. Many arrests were made.

The rioters were quieted in cer-

tain places by the prefect of the dis-trict, who requisitioned all fruits and vegetables, which in the summer form the staple foods of the poor.

He fixed prices 40 per cent less than those currently charged. Where the crowds met merchants with their own produce, eggs which had been selling at from 8 to 10 cents each were

Fear Cuts Down Prices. hleago Tribune-New York Times Cable

ROME, July 4.—All the shopk in Bologna are alarmed at the news of sacking and pillaging of shops in Forli, Imola, and Faenza, and have sold their Austrian Prince Details goods at half the ordinary prices. A crowd invaded the markets, buying double the usual quantity of food, so that in a few hours everything had been bought up.

The municipality of Bologna, being entirely in the hands of Socialists, de cided to withdraw the license from any shopkeeper who does not sell his goods at the prices set down by the mur One automobile full of tourists was

stopped by a man who said he mus

RIOTS AT PRUSSIAN CITY. AMSTERDAM, July 4. - Seriou partacist rioting took place at Dort.

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Europe needs of its filling its beef reportations from S Australia. Prices en sharply sint of the stor rmy use, and a slac at home, due to the best conservation idea that such cons "Beef producers a who sell their produc confronted with the confronted with the Gaancial losses whise strict production a hortage in future."

Mr. Ousley quoted set reports showing hoof (medium and serice from \$13.50 to weight on March 1 on July 1, a decline ochoice and prime at from \$18.50 to \$20.22 how down to \$14.55 now down to \$14.35 of 23 per cent.

Beef, which was

is now bringing ine of 28 per cent Chicago La ces in Ch

REEF PLENTIFUL.

BUT PRICE GOUGE

GOES ON, REPORT

Retailers and Packers

Pocket Profit; Public

Advised to Buy.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

ington, D. C., July 4 .- [Spe-What is wrong with the system of meat distribution in the United

sale price of beef have declined cent since March 1, according department of agriculture, while prices have stood still in some been advanced as much as 20

per cent on some cuts in other cities, and have declined not more than 10 per cent in most communities in which

that the packers and the retailers profiting unwarrantably while the

the raisers and the consumers of at are holding the bag is the conclu-

on of Acting Secretary Ousley of the artment of agriculture, who made

and the department's recommend of a remedy. Advises Eating More Meat. The fact is evident," said Mr. Ous-"that many persons who desire eat more meat, especially beef and are denying themselves. The ent is aware that much of the son for the hesitation of the aver-housewife to increase the amount beef in the family diet is the exces-

retail prices which now prevail. se prices are not justified by the

Ir. Ousley thinks would save the cate raiser and operate to reduce prices

to the consumer, and to that end he avises people to get out of the food maservation habit, except in the "mat-

material on habit, except in the "material of reasonable economy and presention of sinful waste," and to ignore the "save food" signs still hanging a restaurants and dining cars.

"In federal, state and municipal survivision of the meat production interty, and of all agencies of distribution, lies the only effective means of leaving the cattle raiser and the

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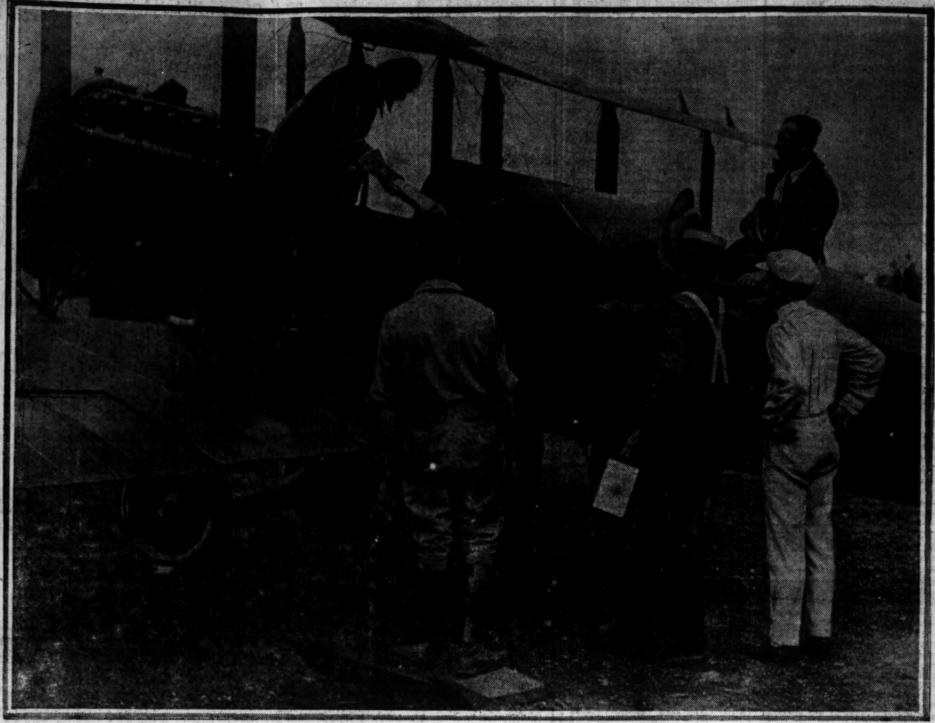
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Airplane Arriving from Toledo with Pictures Taken at Ringside and Reproduced in the Edition of "The Tribune" That Reached the Street by



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as McCutcheon and

Gibbons Land.

"The facts demonstrate clearly the emmanding need for governmental spervision over the manufacture, sale and distribution of meat products," CHICAGO SEES aid Mr. Ousley. "Federal supervison of the interstate industry may FIGHT 6 HOULE FIGHT 6 HOURS well be accompanied by state and mu-nicipal legislation providing super-vision over the intrastate and local in-dustry, to the end that federal, state AFTER IT'S OVER

and municipal supervision may Tribune' Pictures, Sent dallings, speculation, and profiteering by furnishing to the public from unby Airplane, on the breachable sources all the facts with hard to the industry from the farm the table, in order that both pro-Street at 10:15.

Fifty thousand fight bugs are drink-fire apparatus answering fire alarms. Federal supervision of the pack-ea Mr. Ousley contends, would "prearena. A battery of cameras wink their eyes. An airplane whirs and dis-

their eyes. An airplane whits and disappears from sight in the sky.

The scene changes. Thousands of the same Toledo species are feasting their eyes on The to charge the packers with proficering or manipulation of prices, though he mildly observed that with the advance in the price of hides and their eyes. An airplane whits and disappears from sight in the sky.

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TRIBUNE'S fight pictures—in the loop. Newsboys are being jostled; papers are feasting their eyes on The same Toledo while examining a revolver with which he contemplated "making some noise" as a contribution toward the day's celebration.

A number of persons were arrested are grabbed from the stands by hungry are persons were arrested as a contribution toward the day's celebration.

from the bubbling cauldron of swat as a TRIBUNE photographer snapped Jess Willard as he sank into glovedom's

Other Planes Fail.

Surope needs our surplus pork, but oblivion.

Suring its beef requirements by impations from South America and trails. Prices of beef cattle have an sharply since March 1 on actual to the stoppage of exports for y use, and a slack demand for beef home, due to the continuation of Conservation under the march of the stoppage. in the dark or were forced to make a landing along the air route.

At 5:15 o'clock Pilot Bishop gave his orders and lamb producers and lamb produc

ONE DEAD, SEVERAL HURT: MANY FIRES ON CHICAGO'S FOURTH

One person was killed and a numb ffered injuries from which they may die as a result of Chicago's celebrat All day long the fire department was kept busy extinguishing small fires started by the careless use of explo-

ing in the spectacle of a challenger A total of 238 alarms chased the Chithe long distance operator. cago firemen all over the city. "Hello, up there," starts a guttural voice. "This is Floyd Gibbons. John T. McCutcheon's alongside o' me, and everything's O. K., but the planes had

Thomas S. Hart, 833 Wellington ave-

The plane carrying THE TRIBUNE plates was the only one to reach Grant park. Several other machines started toward Chicago, but either were lost in the dark or were forced to make a lending along the air route.

In the plane carrying THE TRIBUNE bullet at Twentieth street and Michigan avenue.

Mary Kozler, 3 years old, 1454 Orleans street, died from burns suffered while playing around a bonfire yester.

MILLIONS IN U. S.

FARMING TOOLS

the air limped into THE TRIBUNE office with an air of satisfaction and conquest and an atmosphere of gasoline. They had abandoned their plane in a Goshen cornfield and transported themselves into the city via the railroad. "J. Ragian Patchmore never had a thing on us," said Mr. McCutcheon, as he combed a handful of Indiana dirt

wind bucking us.
"Well, s'long. We've got to hop a train for Chicago in a few minutes.

"That fight reminded me of an aft-

he combed a handful of Indiana dirt from his sunburned brow.

"Nobody knows how dry we are," hissed Mr. Gibbons, as he tossed his goggles into the waste basket. Man Who Started Riot

Dies of His Wounds cipitated a riot outside of Hanhan's hall in Blue Island on July 1 by open-

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

Many persons killed and injured AT GOSHEN, IND. British air raid on Coblens. Count von Mirbach, German am bassador to Russia, assassinated in Whole Town Is Het Up

Czecho-Slovaks defeated bolshe viki 250 miles west of Irkutsk, Si-

"Goshen, Ind., is calling you," shouts PRESIDENT SEES SOLDIERS PLAY ABOARD VESSEL

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Thomas S. Hart, 833 Wellington avenue, was struck on the wrist by a stray bullet at Twentieth street and Michi-President Wilson and King Albert of Belgium exchanged wireless salu-tations today as a symbol of inde-

Schooner in Distress on Lake, but Makes Port

Several hundred excursionists on the steamer City of St. Joe were given a thrill last night when a schooner, ap-parently in distress and without lights, was sighted between the Carter H. Har-rison and the Two-Mile cribs.

News of the schooner's apparent plight was wirelessed to the office of the Graham & Morton line, from which it was transferred to Capt. Anderson of the coast guard. A boat was sent to the rescue, but as it neared the schooner the boat suddenly began to move under its own power and succeeded in making the harbor.

It developed that the boat was the schooner Sidney C. Ness, a lumber carrier operated by the Edward Hines

Lumber company. Its skipper ex-plained that auxiliary engines had failed but that they had been repaired. Motor Bus Catches Fire

on the Lake Shore Drive

when a motorbus caused last hight when a motorbus caught fire in front of the Victor Lawson residence, 1500 Lake Shore drive. The passengers left the bus and truck company No. 3 was called. The flames were extinguished and the motorbus was towed back to the bus company's garage.

ing fire on a group of merrymakers, and was in turn shot by a policeman, died last night in St. Francis hospital, Blue Island.

OAE PARK POLICEMAN DIES.

Policeman William Pottker, 56 years old, of 781 Belleforte avenue, Oak Park, died of heart disease yesterday at the West Suburban hospital.

MAKE THE 4TH A DAY OF DAYS

CITY'S MILLIONS

Neighborhood Celebrations in All Sections Mark Holiday.

Chicago forgot her troubles, her unrest, and her dignity yesterday and just feit "grand an' giorious!"

Two million people got up at dawn and said, 'Yo-ho-o Skinnay" to carefree kids of nearly 200 neighborhoods. With nothing to do but enter the management of the management of the management of the said. hoods. With nothing to do but enjoy themselves until Monday morning,
they lost no time in creating the greatest cooperative Independence day celebation in the city's patriotic history.
The two million were actively engaged
all day long in their business of celebrating. The remainder had either
gone to the country, were confined to
sick beds, or were persons accustomed
to work while other folks are playing.

parks were packed to their limits and a score of north side community programs defied the afternoon sun.

Swinging to the west and dropping patriotic pamphlets as he flew, the observer saw the community program repeated in every park and each suburb, while the city's great south side was checkered with the community calchestions.

urb, while the city's great south side was checkered with the community celebrations.

At noon all Chicago stood silent for one minute in tribute to the fighting men who are asleep in France on this, the first Independence day holiday since the world has come to its new peace. The general program of patriotism, which included raising of the "Star Spangled Banner," reading of Independence day mes-ages from President Wilson, Gov. Lowden, Gen. Wood, and Mayor Thompson, was observed to the letter, and the honor day feature for returned fighters was expressed in various spectacular ways in every gathering of homefolks.

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ing Return of Peace.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., July 4 .- [Spe

onument this morning by the vice esident, the secretary of war, Rear

Mrs. John Wanamaker Jr.

Newport, R. I., July 4 .- [Spe

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cial.]-Forty-three nations helped cele-

brate the Fourth of July in Washing

ton today.

Speakers at all of the celebrations dwelt upot the victory and peace phase of this year's observance, following the keynote sounded by the president, the governor; and Gen. Wood in their pleas for national unity and their tribute to returned soldiers and sallors.

"Bolshevism can never succeed in the United States so long as we execute American laws in the full spirit of impartiality and justice," declared James Hamilton Lewis, speaking to Washington Scene of cute American laws in the full spirit of impartiality and justice," declared James Hamilton Lewis, speaking to the huge gathering in Hyde Park,
Attorney General Brundage addressed thousands of adopted American adopted American addressed thousands of adopted American adopted Am

cans in the record breaking crowd which attended the United Italian So-

cieties' picnic in Atlas Grove and pledged new allegiance to the Stars and

Thousands of dollars were spent in the preparation of the forty-three floats

Enthusiasm and patriotic sentiments were expressed by 5,000 people of the Polish district, who met in Pulaski

(utcheon say 'policemen' she ran down the stairs screaming. She thought her hubby had been hit by an auto.

"Nearly as much excitement here as in Toledo. Somebody wanted to know if we came across the ocean in the days thanksgiving and naval ensign with a star of hope borne in the lead.

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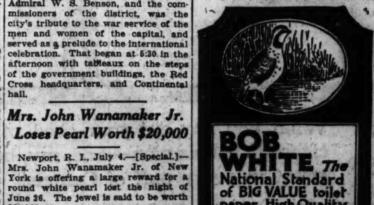
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Duty Now to See Peace Terms Fulfilled. He Says in Paris.

est cooperative Independence day celebation in the city's patriotic history. The two million were actively engaged all day long in their business of celebrating. The remainder had either gone to the country, were confined to sick beds, or were persons accustomed to work while other folks are playing.

Aviators Visit Celebration.

In all the victory and peace mad army, there were less than a half dozen who realized just how big this celebration was. They were the American Legion aviators who played early bird for the multitude and were privileged to take in all of the 150 community celebrations, the park programs and

PARIS, July 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—Addressing the Fourth of July guests at the luncheon of the American can make and the significance of this Independence day than those who have lived in France and who have sympathized and suffered with her people. Few can know better her sacrifices and the significance of her devotion to the cause of civilization. None can know better the problems which confronted the American army.

bird for the multitude and were privileged to take in all of the 150 community celebrations, the park programs and the general, old fashioned joilification during their Fourth of July fit.

Getting away from the army hangars with a fair head wind and perfect flying conditions, the trail blazer swung north along the lake shore, where waves beat fruitlessly against solid walls of humanity. Leading mermalds of the city had their day there, holding high carnival on the sand bars and leading thousands to shore comforts all the way from the municipal pier to Ft. Sheridan.

Parks Are Crowded.

Lincoin park was a wast pin cushion for gayly clad celebrators. Amusement parks were packed to their limits and a score of north side community programs defied the afternoon sun.

Swinging to the west and dropping patriotic pamphlets as he flew, the ob-

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BANKER AGENTS TRYING TO FORCE LEAGUE, CHARGE

Their Presence in Washington Resented by Republicans.

Washington, D. C., July 4 .- [Spe cial.]-The charge that a combination of American banking interests is seeking to drive the peace treaty with its league of nations provisions through the senate without modification is confirmed in the opinion of some senator by 'the activities of bankers' agents in Vashington in the last few days.

Leading Republican senators have been notified by these agents that the big banks of the country, especially those which are being organized to participate in international financing, are strongly in favor of the league of nations and decidedly against the at-titude of the Republicans in demand-ing that the independence of the Amer-

Republicans have been told that the state department. stiffed and the measure put through
just as President Wilson and the bank-

Shown in London Statement. In his speech to the senate on Mon- for the last few days. tor Borah charged that the league of nations has been organized chiefly to provide governmental guarantees of foreign loans and that the

purpose is to create a "receivership for the world" to be administered by the international banking interests.
Senator Borah quoted from a London financial publication to show in the formation of the league constitution by the peace conference the financial advisers of the various delegations had seen to it that the measure was drawn to advance and protect the operations of the international hankers at the conference of the the international bankers in the

rehabilitation of Europe. First Warning from Knox. This charge did not originate with Senator Borah, although he is the only man who has presented it publicly to the senate. It was first and most forcefully expressed by Senator Knox at a conference of Republican senatal conference of Republican senatal Senator Knox fors held two weeks ago. Senator Knox was arguing in favor of the adoption of his resolution, calling for the separation of the league of na- fresh rosiness of early morning in the The girl and her mother will remain

Spanish Justice Minister Quits Cabinet Position

the electoral policy of the government is taking is said to be the reason for But all of these things

THE FIGHTING IN RUSSIA



rupied Traritzin on the Volga south of koe. Enemy positions on the Mur-Saratov. The bolsheviki were driven

2-The industrial district of Moscow lican people and the vital rights of the nation as a whole shall not be suraccording to advices received by the at all costs.

4-The White guards, or anti-bolshe-

but little progress has been reported 5-On the right bank of the Dvina tured Odessa after a bloody fight. The the allied front has reached the Sel- bolsheviki fled northward.

"I never went to school," she said,
"When I was 7 I got sick and have
been that way all the time. My mother
has been sick for a long time, too, and
brother and I—he's coming back from
France soon—have done our best.

"Gee, I wish he'd come home soon.
We both work in the same factory,
and when he's here he won't let them
by the "Old Little Girl" of The

by the "Old Little Girl" of THE make me lift heavy boxes. After he TRIBUNE summer hospital in Camp left I lifted boxes and hurt my back so. He helped win this war, and that's

life giving air of the country that will in camp another two weeks with the cling in the memory of the one little newest contingent of tenement vaca-figure in camp who was awarded an tioners. She is slowly mending and extra two weeks' vacation with her sick can make her way over the camp alone mother. Nor will the wonderful now. Before she comes back to Chibreakfast, with real cream and fresh cago her friends believe she will be fruit, the lovous celebration of Inde-practically cured of her chronic ill-MADRID, July 4.—[By Havas.]—
The minister of justice has resigned.
The course the discussion concerning games, gallons of ice cream and human sympathy and love hold the place

more energetically than ever, state department advices announce, and the

ankers would be greatly pleased if 3—To the north the bolsheviki have the fortress of Boldera, at the mouth the opposition to the league could be pressed back the Kolchak forces from of the southern Dvina river. The river has been cleared of German armed vessels as far as Muchlarabe canal viki, are making a drive on Moscow, This gives Riga a free outlet to the sea 8-The Ukrainian forces have cap-

in the budget with the fact that it was the first Fourth of July in her The "Old Little Girl," as all Algonquin folks call her, told Mrs. Laura Collar yesterday that she never believed such a day possible.

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Columbus, O., July 4.-A defense of ner Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo in the Fourth of July cele bration at the Methodist centennial ex-

position here today.

He paid a tribute to the success of the Methodist centenary in raising over \$100,000,000 for world reconstruction and declared the cooperation of all religious denominations was necessary to secure the fruits of the nation's victors for liberty democrated. ory for liberty, democracy, and world

Speaking of the peace treaty he said:
"Germany may regard the terms as harsh, but of one thing the world is certain: That unless the consequences of breach of world peace by any nation are made so serious and formidable that they will exhaust every conceivable means for the settlement of disputes before resorting to war, the peace of the world cannot be secured in the future."



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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 4.—[Special.]—The killing of two Americans in the Tampico district of Mexico, an-nounced within the last two days by the state department, brings the total number killed in that section alone during the last seventeen months up

Even this list is admittedly incom plete, as there have been some deaths in the southern part of the district that have not been officially reported. The complete list of outrages, robberies, attacks, attempted holdups, murders, and other atrocities reported to the state department would fill four columns of newspaper type.

Authenticated List of Murders.

The list of authenticated murders, with dates, follows: Feb. 21, 1918.—Paymaster House of the npany killed on launch in Chijol canal. Paymaster Minnet, Dr. Brisbane, and Walter Prather, all Americans connected with the Island Oil con wounded. The Mexicans secured

about \$7,000 of the pay roll.

June 29.—Alfred Esparola, machinist; L. R. Millard, assistant cashler; L. A. Dunn, warehouse clerk, and H. M. Cooper, commissary clerk, all An amployed by the Mexican Gulf Oil company, and Navitavid Flores, a Mexican foreman, killed by five armed Mexicans ir miles above the Fiscal wharf at olco. The Mexicans secured \$5,-562.40 American money.

July 24 .- A Porto Rico pipe line foreman, name unknown here, Cortez Oil mpany, killed by Mexican marauders July 31 .- A. W. Stevenson, cashier of the Texas Oil company, shot in the back and killed as he was bending to open the safe at the demand of the Mexicans Dec. 17 .- J. M. Franklin and W. H. Rose of the Transcontinental company disappeared. Their bodies were found canal, showing they had been shot. June 17, 1919.—John W. Correll, shot by Mexicans on his farm near Colonia, his July 1.-Leroy Moye murdered by Mex-

Accused of "Holdup Touches." The Carrancista leaders, Maj. Mar tinez, Gen. Lopez de Lara, and Capt Enrique Rodriguez, have been accused in complaints to the state department of a habit of "borrowing" money to pay off soldiers, for food and clothing, and of seizing launches of the comles. It is alleged there is never any restitution of property or pay ment for the use of boats. By the reg ulations put into force in this territory none but Carranza soldiers are per mitted to carry arms, so the Americans have no way of defending themselves. All the robberies and murders have

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were:

"On March 5, 1918, the camp of the Metropolitan Oil company was robbed days, April 6 and April 7, the workmen of the Texas Oil company camp were robbed. April 12, the foreign employes of the Metropolitan Oil company were stood in a row in front of leveled guns while all their personal property was taken, after which some of them were beaten by the soldiers.

With the recovery of the body of Maurice Ziegler, 15 years old, 1510 Morth Rockwell street, from the drainage canal in North Evanston yesterday, the disappearance of three Chicago boys who left their homes Saturday night to go fishing has been cleared up. The bodies of Albert R. Ziegler, 19 years old, and Walter Birr, 14 years old, of 1510 North Rockwell street, were recovered Thursday.

With the recovery of the body of Maurice Ziegler, 15 years old, 1510 mittee of the General Labor federation announces that, after conferring with British and Italian "comrades" plans are being laid for an international all labor manifestation July 21, when there will be a complete stoppage of all work in France and Italy.

L, and M; one officer and 62 men of 10th signal corps; one officer and 63 men of Arkansas and Oklahoma casual companies. Total, 2,535.

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tean, was robbed. May 6, J. H. Scott, and 134 men of 323th field remount squadron; 3 officers and 137 men of 331st field remount squadron; 3 officers and 137 men of 331st field remount squadron; 3 officers and 137 men of 321st field remount squadron; 6 of 144 men of 152d aero squadron; 6 of 152d was robbed May 20. Two days later Box Underwood, an American, was robbed of \$1,040.49. June 3, the Aguila company was robbed of \$967. June 24. 90,000 barrels of oil was burned by an incendiary fire set by Mexicans.
Dec. 18, John I. Newell, C. A. Monsees,
Mr. Harley, Mr. Regan, and Mr. Welty,
All Americans, were robbed. March 14,
1919, the Mexican Guif company's mail car was rifled and the crew robbed. March 29, Tom O'Connell, an American, was robbed of \$5,000 pay roll. April 4,

DETROIT MAYOR THINKS GOMPERS' FEAR NEEDLESS

Detroit, Mich., July 4.—"Samuel Gempers has the viewpoint of official Washington, and in so far as Detroit concerned official Washington ha ith alarm when there is no occasion or alarm, the industrial situation in Detroit." That is the substance of Mayor Couzen's reply to the stiement of the president of the A. F. of L. in the report to the senate judiciary committee. Mr. Gompers argued that problition is not without responsibility in petroit for an "industrial situation pute and charged with denser owing.

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As the best evidence that there is othing acute in Detroit's industrial ituation, the mayor pointed out that tuation, the mayor pointed out that stroit's 1,100 policemen are "all On the Rhode Island were the 29th On the Island were the Islan

"LIBERTY"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coey. Mr. Coey Is Standing in Basket of Balloon That "Declared Its Independence" on July 4 and Went for an Aimless Jaunt.



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Smith Storage company, 3437 Indian

Hindenburg Quits Post;

of the supreme army command.

MORE U. S. HEROES BACK IN SAFETY FROM WAR FRONT

New York, July 4 .- [Special.] -- Four Coey estimates. transports, Santa Cecilia, Ari-8,186 oversea troops aboard, docked miskey park, and the Illinois Central nues, was postponed until today.

SANTA CECELIA-Fifteen officers rapidly on the Smith Storage company rebels, but on many occasions they and 1,481 men of 233d provisional battalion, composed of battalion head- Mr. Nelson jumped out, but Mr. Coey quarters, 55th engineers, field and remained in the basket until help ar-Forced to Go Unarmed.

Staff, headquarters and medical de-rived and the balloon was again capbe given to the Red Cross if an interpretate district, where Hoye tachments, companies A, D, and E, 22d tive. Neither man suffered any ill ef. vestigation sustained the charges was murdered on Tuesday, has been engineers headquarters and medical fects. The flight covered a distance of controlled by the Carranza forces. This detachments, companies C to E, in-fourteen miles. district has been one of the most sericular to class and the company affected parts of the oil fields. camp hospital; one officer and 141 men at one time the oil company employes of 38th company transportation corps; struck and went to Tampico. The one officer and 182 men; one officer and tunited States government at the time 114 men of 1167th special casual company the companies for many; one officer and twenty four men the south side.

In this books to a Tribune reporter and offered to permit an audit.

Mrs. Coey and Mrs. Nelson obtained an automobile and started in pursuit of the balloon when it left Blackbear farm. They soon lost sight of it, and did not regain their husbands until they met on the south side. was calling upon the companies for pany; one officer and twenty-four men all the oil they could produce to be of 6915th marines casual company; one used in the war. The oil workers, told officer and eighty-seven men of 6493d that they were fighting a more important better the transport of the country of t

tant battle in producing oil than they could in the trenches, consented to re- 1,518 men of 143d provisional battalion, Recovery of Third Body composed of 197th, 108th, 110th, and 123d base hospitals, 215th, 227th, and

companies. Total, 2,535.

SEATTLE—Twelve officers and 361

pany and the Texas Oil company offices were looted and Theo. Rivers, an American, was robbed. May 6, J. H. Scott, an American employees the state of the 115th field battalion signal corps, complete; 3 officers and 134 men of 329th field remount squading American employees the state of the 115th field battalion signal corps, complete; 3 officers and 134 men of 329th field remount squading American employees the state of the 115th field battalion signal corps, complete; 3 officers and 361. 100 men of 50th depot service company; denies all the allegations.

1 officer and 53 men of 23d and 77th sanitary squads; 1 officer and 32 men of 302d and 304th pack trains; I officer and 14 men of 72d camp hospital; 3 officers and 44 men of 16th sales commissary unit; 5 officers and 172 men of casual companies Nos. 1264 and 1265; 1 officer and 16 men of casual company No.

Total, 1,468. LANCASTER - 15 officers and 583 men of 2d infantry pioneer headquar-ters, 1st battalion medical detachment, 1st battalion Companies A to D. inclusive; 11 officers [white] and 568 men [colored] of 811th pioneer infantry headquarters and medical detachments, Companies B, C, and D, and detachment of Company I; 7 officers [white] and 27 men [white] and 460 men [colored) of 323d service battalion headquarters company and Companies A and C; 4 officers [white] and 14 men [white] and 363 men [colored] of 548th engineers service battalion.

Newport News, Va., July 4.—[Special.]—More than 8,000 troops, among them a few men from Chicago, today

250,000 TREK TO LAKE FRONT TO DODGE HEAT

95 Degree Temperature Sends Record Crowds to the Beaches.

THE DAY'S TOLL. Mrs. Zola Tally, colored, 3652 Forest avenue, died from heat prostra Attorney George F. Batelger, Chesterton, Ind., drowned while bathing at Waverly beach, the Dunes.
Walter L. Johnson of Austin, drowned at same beach.

You might have called it kiddles

Highland Park to way down south past the Seventy-ninth street municipal beach they hung their clothes on the hickory limbs and sand hills and waded into the water.

Trekked to Lake Shore. With their dads and their mothers they trekked to the lake shore from all dry land points of the compass. Life guards and directors of the municipal peaches estimated the visitors at 250,-000, the largest number for the sum-

man doled out a Yuma, Ariz., brand of heat. The sky was as clear as crystal from sunrise to sunset and our old beach playmate, O. Sol, absolutely declined to join the Mooney protest strike. The office expert estimated of yesterday were to parade today it would take thirteen lustrums for them o pass the well known given point. Cooler Today.

The highest temperature recorded was 95 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The minimum was 74, reached at 6 o'clock in the morning. The w. m. opines it will be "fair and considerably

Chicago was not alone in caloric largess. Maximum temperatures of 100 degrees were reported at Washington, Boston, Hartford, Conn., Philadelphia, and Harrisburg, Pa. It was the hottest owner of Blackbear farm, near Palos Park, enjoyed a pleasant sky skim yesterday evening when a captive balloon was wrenched from its moorings at cities.

what untimely end on the roof of the U. S. INQUIRY INTO WAR CONTRACTS They had gone up to take observations in anticipation of a trial flight, DELAYED ONE DAY when a violent wind from the southwest carried the bag away. It rose

The department of justice inquiry rapidly to an altitude of 1,000 feet, then descended and then shot up again, this into the charges of irregularity on time to a height of two miles, Mr. government contracts made by Gar-The direction was toward the lake, ploye of the American Steel Springs zonian, Seattle, and Lancaster, with They passed over the stockyards, Co. company, Keystone and Fullerton avehere today. An abstract of the per- viaduct at Sixty-third street. The bag The necessity of keeping the depart

for the delay. cern, offered \$500 to THE TRIBUNE to his books to a TRIBUNE reporter and

EUROPEAN LABOR MANIFESTATION **SET FOR JULY 21**

Clears Fishing Tragedy

from Woman Called Rival international labor conference. A proposed boycott of the labor conference New York, July 4.-[Special.]-The at Washington [the international la-

Steaks for 50 Office Boys

Thomas E. Wilson, president of the "High Command" at End packing firm of Wilson & Co., wielded a skillet over a camp fire yesterday BERLIN, July 3 .- (By the Associat ed Press.]-Field Marshal von Hin- Wilson Boy Scouts, who in weekday denburg left Kolberg, Prussia, today. life are his office boys. It was a picnic His departure marked the dissolution

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New York, July 4.—[Special.]—The ollowing Chicago officers and men reurned today: urned today: Maj. Albert C. Fortip, 414 Vincennes-av. Capt. John T. Montgomery, 31 N. State-at. Lieut. Harry B. Jones, 5000 Champlain-av.

Lieut. Harry R. Jones, 5000 Champlain-SERGEANTS.
Paul A. Wright, 120 N. Keystone av.
Waiter A. Weston, 247 N. Menardav.
Barton S. Snow, 537 S. Dearborn-st.
Thomas N. Gallagher, 3110 Congress-st.
Charles Levine, 3408 S. Halsted-st.
Michael J. Gabor, 3125 Princeton-st.
Elmer V. Dooley, 5215 Gladys-av.
Arthur T. Leland, 4018 S. Campbell-av.
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James Marshall, 3120 Dearborn-st. PRIVATES.

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John Burnett, 523 E. 37th-pl.
Leroy W. Sanders, 3740 Forest-av.
Elix Murray, 4500 S. State-st.
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Lewis G. Novotny, 1160 W. 19th-st.
James George Skalak, 2733 S. Spaulding-s
Richard Kenneth, 1801 S. Peoria-st.
Thomas T. Hogan, 3513 Montrose-blvd.
Wallace Frederickson, 1833 N. Washtaway.

Henry Krebs, 3453 W. Harrison-st.
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Harry T. Wisdom, 3722 S. State-st.
Claude Cole, 3117 Rhodes-av.
Harvey Hill, 4647 Federal-st.
Jack Moore, 4620 S. Wabash-av.
Axtel T. Anderson, 7057 Sangamon-st.
Christopher G. Brenne, 3503 Evergreen
Norval W. Anderson, 5914 N. Central-slohn T. Pqrthouse, 7308 Aberdeen-st.
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France A. Gaul, 2152 Summerdale-av.
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August I. Gehrman, 4949 Irving Park-blyd
Joseph F. Kadlec, 2625 S. Kildare-av.

Newport, News, Va., July 4 .- [Spe cial.]—The following Chicagoans ar rived here today on the four transports El Oriente, General Gorgas, Rh Island, and Orizaba: 44TH COMPANY, TRANSPORTATION. Robert W. Wise, 5742 Union-av.
Joh.: Babiars, 2126 Marshall-st.
Louis T. Doyle, 4703 Wabansia-av.
James A. Watt. 7088 Aberdeen-st.
F F Freita- 2088 Edrewood-av.
Charles W. Maier, 7810 Emerald-av.
Koy F. Zeigler, 9003 Dauphin-av.

51ST COMPANY, TRANSPORTATION.

William Grefen, 1230 Ashland-av. Charles Hoppinger, 4633 Emerald-av. Fred F. Holmstrom, 4325 N. Ridgeway-Frank Lozzo, Highland Park, Robert E. Milligan, 7112 S. La Payette-Matthew T. Sanders, 3437 W. 21st-st.

CASUALS. Frank Shultz, 1305 S. Karlov-st SICK EN ROUTE. Uradzrunko, 1303 W. 20TH ENGINEERS Capt. W. E. Bartlett, 321 N. Lockw Harry L. Wolff, 420 E. 46th-pl.

20TH ENGINEERS.

Richard Stefanovitch, 817 W. Adams-st. John Martigani, 1305 W. Harrison-st. Joseph Canik, 1442 S. Receville-st. Harry Bolt, 1317 S. Kildare-av Theodore P. Szamlewski, 2328 Lister-av Werner W. Vetter, 3802 N. Kildare-av 807TH PIONEER INFANTRY. Duncan E. Pope, 316 N. Wood-st. First Lieut. John H. Opitz, 5424 Aber

een-at. First Lieut. Park Tancil, 3106 Rho First Lieut. Herrick R. Goodwill PRISONERS.

CASUALS. Albert H. Morris, 1239 N. Oakley-blvd. D. Z. Max, 1437 W. 12th-st. Richard C. Williams, 3949 Greenshaw-st. Lawrence J. Leahy, 2120 S. Ridgeway-av. James Seeyoar, 2113 S. Trumbull. Charles R. Asquith, 11317 Indiana-sv. 20TH ENGINEERS.

Charles M. Lundberg, 4616 Warwick-av. Paul W. Cuptill, 1458 Pacific-av. Frank J. Lukes, 5000 W. Augusta-st. MOTOR TRANSPORT 315. Edward J. Fannes, Oak Park, Martin Mangan, 4328 N. Albany-av Howard Teander, 5425 Grace-st.

All German War Prisoners on Way Home in Few Days

BERLIN, July 4 .- [By the Associated way home within a few days. The Germans held prisoner by France will be turned over to the German authorities at Cologne, Mayence, and Coblenz. Those held in England will be sent by way of Holland or direct, by steamer to Germany. It is said that 20,000 German prisoners are remaining volum

GRAHAM CASE TO BE TRIED AGAIN; JURY DISAGREES

Six Weeks' Hearing and 24 Hours' Debate Go for Naught.

Ralph and Frank Graham must stand trial again on charges of accepting de posits for the Graham & Sons' bank after they knew the bank to be in solvent. The jury before Judge Crowe, which heard six weeks of tedious testimony in the case, meditated for twenty-four hours and at 3 o'clock yesterday afterneon announced that they could not reach an agreement.

The jury took ten or more ballots and stood 8 to 4 for conviction, according to reports in the courtroom. The vote on the first ballot was the same as the vote on the last. Four jurors were reported for acquittal.

were reported for acquittal.

Judge Crowe had had the jury locked
up at 11 o'clock Thursday night, when they said there was no prospect of an immediate agreement. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning he returned to court to find out if an agreement had been reached. He was told by Fore men Gard that the status had not

Judge Crowe then left and return

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33rd St. and Prairie Ave. 39th St. and Grand Blvd. 41st St. and Drexel Blvd.

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Sheffield and Addison

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Marquette Rd. and Stony Island Ave.
South Chicago Ave. and Marquette Rd.
Coles and South Shore Aves. Halsted and 71st Sts. 90th Place and Cottage Grove Ave. 2657 E. 95th St. 5829 W. 66th St. 47th and Western **NORTH SUBURBS**

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Maple and Harrison Sts.
Maywood—3rd Ave. and Lake Sts.
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Washington Heights—96th and Genoa Ave.
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FOUNDED JUNE ID, MAP

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 5, 1895. AT THE POSTOPPICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDES ACT OF MARCH 5, 1876.

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1919.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore—south park plan.

-Modernize Chicago water departm 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the I welfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete nailroad terminals under way

develop other new terminals. Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

-Lesson the Smake Horror. 7-4 modern traction system.

THE LAKE FRONT AGREEMENT. recommending the south shore ordinance for pas-

does not definitely insure against further delays but it does represent the greatest single step forward since negotiations were first undertaken It represents, in a word, an agreement among three contending parties—the city, the south park commissioners and the Illinois Central railroad each with conflicting interests and each capable of blocking negotiations altogether.

There never was any question of the desirability of the project as a whole. Even the railroad, which naturally is less concerned with public improvements than the city or the park board, years ago entered into an agreement with the latter involving most of the essential features of the present plan. The difficulties arose when it came to reaching a joint settlement with the city.

We are now informed that the officials of the three agencies are in harmony not only with respect to the main outlines of the plan but also with He believes this can be done without prejudice to meagrest summary of the plan is impressive: the construction of a new Illinois Central station and way extending from Grant park to Jackson park; new viaducts and new bathing beaches, and finally a specific provision for electrification within a rea-

interest and pride of every Chicagoan, despite the fact that years of fruitless agitation have destroyed its novelty and dampened our enthusiasm. According to present estimates the plan involves an expenditure of \$110,000,000, but the benefits will ever, that Senator Cummins is distinctly opposed be incalculable; no one would even venture to redict the extent of the purely material return he measured in dollars and cents.

The ordinance still has to be passed by the city council. Orjections will be raised and criticisms made. But nothing should be allowed to postpone the ordinance till after the summer recess. The urgent plea of Mr. Wacker and others that har capable of handling situations that are arising go unheeded. It would be a matter of the keenest disappointment, even for a city which has suffered many disappointments in getting public improvements started, if after approaching so close to the

In the meantime we feel a debt of gratitude is due to those who have assisted in bringing this great project within measurable distance of real-

DAMNING THE MIDDLEMAN. It has grown to be the fashion to complain of few of us stop to think what the middleman does to make life more comfortable for us, how many takes off our hands, how much time he economizes

for us, how many luxuries which we have come to

regard as necessities he provides for us. A writer in the Voice of the People makes some points out how we demand delicacles and prepared foods in expensive containers and how we demand the choicest parts of meat and the very best vege tables and fruit. Most of us use the telephone for ordering and demand prompt deliveries at our doors. We cultivate neighborhood stores, regardless of lower prices obtainable at larger stores farther away. Milk which cannot be produced in a city factory, but out in the country miles away and which cannot be stored, we have delivered promptly, in sanitary condition, by the milkman, who gets out of bed at midnight so we may have fresh milk and cream at breakfast. All of this is a complex machinery, employing millions of capital and the service of hundreds of thousands of men and women. We press the button. It works won ders for us. Destroy it and we should be compelled

which we should go without a very large part what we now enjoy, our comforts and pleasures, and what we may fairly call even necessities of the daily life we live.

This middleman service is not merely for the rich or well to do. It is even more important to the vast majority of us of small means, salaried workers and wage earners, those of us who dwell in flats and cottages. We may find it harder to pay the middleman's charges, because we have less to pay with, but the comforts, conveniences, and nepessities, such as fresh milk, he brings us are even important in our lives. The rich can organize their own machinery of comfort and con- but what sets the lynching in a class by itself is the venience, as they did in the middle ages, before cities were built by the burghers or middle class fere, saying that "nobody can keep the inevitable which the bolsheviki want to abolish. But we of the great majority in cities and in the country, of what makes life freer and pleasanter than it was for the masses of men in former times, must susdisman and pay him reasonably for what he does for us. We have come to take him that the law would have punished the man had the for granted, but if we want what he does for us- law been invoked; he was as indifferent to that fact

This is not written in extenuation of exorbitant charges or artificial methods of price manipulation bly we do not protect ourselves as we might by proper regulation or supervisory agencies. Cer-

tion and control bring no substantial or per ment changes and do a good deal of injustice along with such temporary good as they may aclish. But most foolish and useless of all to it to complain vaguely and generally against the iddleman while demanding his service.

ENCOURAGING RAILROAD MERGERS.

ator Cummins has recently given a very explicit demonstration of why railroad regulation by the interetate commerce commission never has been conspicuously successful from the standpoint either of the railroads or the public. Briefly, the reason lies in the fact that rates which were adeforeign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.

Stephen Decatur. tered the war it became more and more evident that the weaker roads could not survive unless some new policy was devised.

Now, it would be unfortunate to deprive the people of any section or community of transportation mply because, for one reason or another, a par ticular retirond was not paying its way. On the other hand, a policy of raising rates uniformly so of motoring over the detour S. E., by E., by N. E., as to give sufficient revenue to the weaker roads by E., by S., by W., by S., by W., from Rush would be open to the criticism that it permitted the street bridge, if Mike Faherty were to lay some flat rails along the course. "Splendid," sex shefortunate one to earn exorbitant dividends. Due to the competitive nature of most of our railroad traffic there would be only a few roads that could take advantage of any permission to charge special rates, even if it were granted.

Mr. Cummins gives, in the Review of Reviews The action of the railway terminals committee in a few illustrations of the effect of our pre-war railroad policy. During the period 1916, 1917, and 1918 the average net operating income of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad was 6.13 per cent upon its property investment, whereas that of the Chicago Great Western was 1.77 per cent. The average net income of the Union Pacific, to take another example, was 6.72 per cent, while for the Western Pacific it was 2.28 per cent. For the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy it was 7.02 per cent and for the Chicago and Alton it was 2.64 per cent. on a charge of communicating with the enemy." Senator Cummins remarks that it requires no "I thought," comments J. F. K., "that they had argument or elaboration to show that certain of daison officers for such like." these roads could not perform their duty to the public, or perhaps even survive, under such con

His remedy is not to divide the country into regional systems, as has been suggested, but to permit and encourage a series of consolidations which will merge weak roads with strong ones respect to details. Unless something unforeseen any existing interest and at the same time obviate occurs we can look forward with assurance to a the objections to the old system. In other words, agnificent development on the lake front. The we shall obtain the best service at the least cost consistent with that service. It is Senator Cumstadium in Grant park; an outer drive and parkmins' idea that competition should be preserved ciency; but by means of the groups he would seek been harmful.

We think the plan merits intelligent attention We are less disposed to agree with his proposal for a government guarantee of revenue, for a government guarantee must ultimately be equivalent to government ownership. It should be said, howto public operation, believing it expensive and in-

CHICAGO'S FINANCIAL NEGLECT. Over conservatism in Chicago's financial community is likely to lead to some very distinct com mercial setbacks. We need a finance corporation are ready. It should stay in Chicago.

An international banking institution is a grea sissippi valley is to mean anything big in the scope of world trade there must be a means of handling it other than through New York banks and the resultant high exchange. European consumer cannot be expected to keep up their enthusias for Chicago products if they have to endure the disadvantages of high exchange rates. If they can make satisfactory arrangements in Chicago with a Chicago bank capable of handling their paper or man as a profiteer or extertionist. But products a great volume of new trade is bound to result. And it will reflect prosperity on all lines of business and all classes of workers and upon

the growth of the city. Cities in the middle west should combine on big international bank. There has been some interest shown, but not in Chicago. Chicago financiers evidently consider this city and its resources ensible and timely comment on this subject. He sufficient unto themselves. Cleveland, St. Louis. Toledo, Milwaukee and other centers do not. They are taking subscriptions and preparing the way for such a bank as should be here. The first thing we know we will find ourselves not indebted to New York for aid but to some city in the middle

west, and it will not be Chicago. Two things are necessary to our trade: a big finance corporation and an international banking house. Neither of these can interfere with local business nor detract from the volume of it. A finance corporation would stand in the relation of big brother to all our middle west industries; build oil towns in China, railroads in South America open mines and finance shipping; do all of the

things for which we must now go to New York. But to do these things it is necessary for Chi caso bankers to give some thought to the welfare make our lives over. Without its service we of the whole middle western community. Interes uld be back on a frontier, living primitive lives has been aroused by the Mississippi Valley associ ation and by the Chicago Association of Commerciation It is up to the bankers to take decisive action.

Editorial of the Day

A MISSISSIPPI PUNCTION.

[Hartford Courant.] The nation has been told at some length of one of the most successful lynchings that the south has witnessed of late and knows that it was staged in Ellisville, Miss. As usual, the person lynched was a Negro who, it was alleged, had assaulted a white won fact that the governor of the state declined to inter-

Gov. Bilbo, one observes, says in effect is great and the Negro will be killed in any event, which is exactly what happened, indicating that th thoroughly and does not propose to interfere with their own peculiar activities. It was nothing to him and we all do, whether we are rich or poor, city as to the fact that it was a part of his business to the fact that it he has proved himself indifferent. The governor and the state alike have made an ill name for themselves.

PEP LIKE PORNER CROWN PRINCE. Villa is always at the head of his army, espe

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que vouldras,"

THE GOOD PROVIDER. (Martial 2.46.) Some previder, your Uncle Sam! Boots by millions his store rooms jam, Hides and leather you could not count. Bolts of cloth to the same amount. Suits that loaded a thousand ships; Wool, a couple o' seasons' clips.

Any old clothes?" comes the call today, No!" says he in a worried way. "Why should I sell my stuff, indeed?"
With so many little meths to feed?"

"WOULD it be pertinent to ask," writes E. B., why the gentlemen of the Congress who put a huxury tax on tooth pewder did not also tax bath high blood pressure, as my doctor did not towels?" Pertinent enough. But the gentlemen of discover it before this, but I am confithe Congress resemble in more respects than one dent that I had it for several years. the old party in "You Never Can Tell" who

brushed his teeth with yaller soap. Bright Sayings of the Better Halves. Sir: Friend wife lent an attentive ear to a sugrestien that much would be added to the comfort

FROM various quarters we are offered the old

"But he is drunk who prostrate lies Without the power to drink or rise.' But this theory was exploded by the now well known protest; "He ain't drunk! I seen his finger

SHORT STUDIES IN CLIMAX. [From the incomparable Heraminer.] The canal was dynamited in an effort to bring the bodies to the top. The Zieglers stood anxiously waiting to see their sons brought to the surface. Millionaire golfers of Evanston stepped aside from their play long enough

YANKS who marry German girls will be " tried

GOING-GOING-[From the Council Bluffs Nonparell.] Downtown, no uptown. I got hous, fore rooms, river water, gas, city lights and out-house inside. Brick cellar underneath. Want to sell him quick for \$1,500, and if it ain't handy for you to pay it right now cash pay for him by the month. It's cheap. Ring up, Red 1097. You oughta see it

IN sending Christman presents through the mail this year it will be superfluous, suggests Spike, to label them, "Do not open till Christmas." An Old-Time Prog.

Sir: It is interesting to recall the "prognosti ations" of Nathaniel Ames, the almanac maker. O, ye unborn inhabitants of America," he apshould this page escape its destined con flagration at the year's end, and these alphab letters remain legible when your eyes behold the sun after he has rolled the seasons round for two or three centuries more, you will know that in Anno Domini, 1758, we dreamed of your times." The dream, after due allowance for the ways of almanac makers, it occurs to me is the poetic motto en the title page of the almanac for 1749, the succeeding the close of King George's war: No heroes' ghosts, with garments rolled in blood,

Majestic stalk; the golden age renewed, No hollow drums in Flanders beat; the breath Of brazen trumpets rings no peals of death. The milder stars their peaceful beams afford, And sounding hammer beats the wounding sword To ploughshares now; Mars must to Ceres yield, And exiled Peace returns and takes the field." E. E. L.

"THE trend of civilization is northward," observes Explorer Stefansson. As evidence there is every day with increasing frequency. The business Broadway in New York and Michigan avenue in

HAS SHE CAULIFLOWER EARS? Sir: A sign in Sherman hotel coffee room reads Wanted-Yegetable Girl." One of my lady friends has reddish hair and a turnup nose. Would she "ADMIRAL REUTER had been allowed to visit

Germany on the pretext of ill health." Cramp? A LITTLE GIRL'S SONGS. (Hilda Conkling, aged 8, in Poetry.) The Dew-man comes over the mountains wide. With his bag of clear drops And his brush of feathers. He scatters brightness The white bunnies beg him for de He sprinkles their fur . . .

They shake themselves. All the time he is singing, The unknown world is beautiful! He polishes flowers.

He sings in the soft light

That grows out of the dew Out of the misty dew-light that leans over him He makes his song, It is beautiful, the unknown world!

WE note that one of our Immortals, Mr. Price Stiff, has retired from the grocery business in Texas after thirty years of success. Lucky Stiff. WHERE TWINETH THE WOODBINE.

thirty was entitled to the privilege of being la maid if she wore a bustle and owned a pug dog. We still have with us the o. m., but what E. L. V. LET IT GO DOUBLE.

Judging from the prosperous appearance of still address him in care of that unit that acof Loz Onglase, I'll say they do. What do you not know to what other organization he say?

UNKALOO.
IN a ball game in the City of Brotherly Love inquire of the adjutant general of the army, washington, D. C.

the battery for one nine was Kille and Slaughter. Asides. L. C. G.: Rejoiced to hear from you. Feared ou had passed away.

Gene: Haven't our Browning handy, but A GENTLEMAN OF THE OLD SCHOOL Sir: Are you aware that Simon Swig is vice-president of the Trement Trust Co., Boston?

H. B. M. RATHER a sweeping statement in a Galva barber

shop: "A bath never killed any one." UNLIKE MR. NAY. Sir: One of the few, the immortal names that were not born to die must be Vernal Showers of

Clinton. Then there is G. Haw of Ottumwa, who never kept a livery stable. NO TRIFLERS NEED APPLY. Sir: They're specific in Indianapolis. A sign in an apartment window reads: "Rooms to let for

usekeeping or sleeping." GROUNDHOG DAY. Sir: May I not emerge from my nquire whether it is now in order to beat our Thanks. Keep On Going.

Sir: In passing I will say that J. T. Cherry employed by B. F. Berry in Standard, Ill. APHASIA. [From the Petersburg Index-Appeal.]

Lost—In jitney or upon leaving jitney at Bank and Sycamore streets. Finder will kindly address Henry Grille, care of Index-Appeal.

in Toledo is decided, we are unable to report whether the Willard storage battery "failed when tested. Usually they do.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiens, sanitation, and prevention of disease, not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelop inclosed. Dr. Kvans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

RS. M. D. H. writes; "I am 45 years of age and the mother of five children. Have been in miserable health for four years. during which time I have been suffering from high blood pressure. Do not know how long previous to this I had "When 18 years of age I had a very

severe case of typhoid fever, which left me with a weak heart and have had a rapid pulse-since that time. Am passing through the menopause period. It suffer much pain in heart and arm and calves of less. My arm is swollen about the wrist and ankies swell some. Am not able to be on feet much because of distiness and weakness. Have not been able to walk much for three years and have suffered from violent headache for ten years or more. 1. If I have arterio-sclerosis, do you

think I will be relieved after the meno. " 2. Can anything be done to arrest hardening of the arteries?

"3. Would you advise a special diet and treatment? I am taking no medibut try to live a quiet, temperate life. Have had an infected gall bladder had it removed three years ago, when my blood pressure was around

2 and 3. Yes.
Send stamped, addressed envelope for paniphlet on "Personal Hygiene for Women." Lutein tablets or hypodermics should belp you over the menopause. To lower your blood pressure live on vegetables, fruit, and bread. Take no meat, eggs, or beans. Drink plenty of water. Prevent constipation by plenty of water. Prevent constipation by eating bran. Otherwise continue your present

WHOOPING NEXT DOOR. Worried writes: "One of the six children next door to me has the whooping cough very violently. I have five chil-dren of my own, all young. What are the best steps to prevent my youngsters from catching it? No quarantine."

REPLY. Phone the health department, giving the name of the family and the address. They will send an inspector to quarantine and to instruct the family in methods of control. Keep your children away from the children away for the children away from the childr next door. If they are going away for the summer, now is the time to go.

REDUCING HIPS. Country Reader writes: "Can you suggest an exercise by which large hips can

REPLY. Rolling. Fat is deposited in quiet, stagnant areas. If you will roll daily on a hard floor areas. If you will roll daily on a hard the fat on your hips will go elsewhere. you will diet at the same time it will go

GOOD EXERCISES. A. W. writes: "I wish you would tell me what you think of 'Conscious Evolution,' the Swoboda proposition."

REPLY. The exercises are as good as any. that there is nothing to it.

satters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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E. B. writes: "I had the influence off and on all winter, and now have had for a number of weeks a severe cold in the head, with fraguent spells of sneeding and head filling up, resembling hay fever. Different doctors have given washes for my head, but nothing seems to effect a cure. Some days I feel sick with it, as when I had the flu. Can you tell me the probable cause of this con-ROSE PEVER. tell me the probable cause of this con-dition, and is it liable to reappear as hay fever? Would change of climate benefit? During these attacks, which are worse in the morning, water runs from the head most freely. There is no pain except from analyticanary in the pain except from sensitiveness head. The tongue at times itc temperature."

REPLY. The symptoms given are those of hey fever. The variety prevalent at this season is commonly known as rose fever. The usual cause is grass pollen. Influenza has nothing to do with it.

SEVERAL METHODS. am worried sick.

2. Will they come back? "3. I live in a place where the same tol-lets are used by several people. Could I have contracted them there?"

REPLY.

1. There are several effective methods.
Wash the infected areas with a mixture of kerosene and vinegar. Leave this on for half an hour. Avoid flames. Wash off thoroughly with soap and water. Grease with vaseline and comb with a fine tooth

you must kill those on your garments. They live and lay their eggs in the seams of garments and only go on the body to feed. Put all wash clothing into boiling water. Iron all seams with a hot iron. Go over the seams of woolen clothing with a hot

LET IN SUNSHINE. M. M. writes: "I would like to know f disease germs got into a small icebox while in use in the fall when there was garbage is taken away only about once no need for ice, what would be the best a month and the hot weather makes it common soap and water wash them out, using the same cloth to dry the loebox? I think it would be just as dangerous to wash the box that way as not to wash it at all. I would like your opinion.

REPLY.

Harmful bacteria are not likely to remain Marmful bacteria are not likely to remain alive in a dry place for several months, A washing with common soap and water would prove effective. The best method of drying is to open the doors and let the sunshine inside for several hours. See that the drain pipes are clean. They can be flushed with household ammonia and water.

living there. Kindly see that gutters are Respectfully writes: "Would like very much if you would give us the name of a good blood purifier (reliable and quick) and where it can be obtained."

A. B. C. A. Investigation was made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the owner to properly repair defective roof guiters for building.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

REPLY. There is no medicine that is a good blood purifier. The blood purifies itself automat-ically and in most cases instantly.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldier and sailors, 105 West Monroe street,

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

NOTICE. Will Alexander Balkowsky, for merly private, 85th infantry, kindly communicate with the war co Chicago Bar association, 1104, 105

ANSWERS.

Lissie Wents—The 4th ammunition train be-longs to the 4th division. It will very prob-ably be home in the next few weeks, but

Frank W. Bates—Supply company 331 is still on duty in Bordeaux. It has not been eleased for return.

Charles D. Wolfe-Base hospital 208, ordeaux, is awaiting final sailing Neal Predihoff-Company A, 601st

Paul Price-If the soldier is still in France he must have been transferred from the 112th french mortar battery, as this unit

ical warfare service is located

Mrs. Agnes Gettes-The location shown F. D. Armstrong-The 13th and 14th

panies of the 20th engineers arrived June 24 on the transport Montpelier. Mrs. K. B. Hause—The fourth corps ar-tillery park is home. It landed in New York June 27 from the transport Julia Lucken-

Francis Fischer.—The 107th trench mortar battery arrived in Philadelphia May 4 or the Mercury and has since been demobilized Louise Olinger.—Company C of the 145th nachine run battalion has been demobilized. It left France in April.

Mrs. John Du Prey.—The 121st tra

tation company is located in Nevers, but has been assigned early convoy. This unit was formerly Company B of the 49th regiment Mrs. Lawrence Murphy.-The 106th engi-

soon. In regard to the soldier, we ad-

vise that you see if he has been transferred by writing to the adjutant general of the army, Washington, D. C.

headquarters, and Companies, E. F. and M of the 813th pioneer infantry are located is Bimacourt, France. They have not been so lected for early salling.

York on the transport Von Steuben

have never really seen their Chicago. Northwestern "L" express train, after a long, tired business day, how many have sensed the fascinating "old world" minican Republic, West Indies. The adjuone gets of a still peaceful courtyard, en-closed behind high towered walls, that

cast deep shadows on the greenest of grass, where a fountain plays over bright goldfish in a flower edged sunken pool. Usually at the sunset hour, too, one sees black frocked priests pace with

M. W. Todd. Eigin, Ill.—Camp hospital 45 city felks, reading the evening papers or but their early return is expected.

on a a bit of old London town, where it almost beins ends in the broad back side of Christ return church, then queerly changes its mind bilised. We have no information on al detachment of the regiment being

Walter O'Kane.—The 132d transportation company has not been assigned convoy. It is located in La Pallice, France.

The great grey stone Newberry library on Walton place houses rare old Latin breviaries delicately hand printed, books Mrs. Joseph Cheserow.—Ambulance section in Sanskrit with copper leaves, and an illuminated manuscript roll of the Bhag-avad Ghita probably pondered over by a priest of Buddha some hundreds of Mrs. James Farndale, Plymouth, Ind Mechanical repair unit 309 of the motor transport corps has not had specific mention for return. It is attached to the Third army luxe, the fourteenth century! years ago. Think of it, you dwellers in

Resting a few moments in the little park that faces the library, one sudden-Mrs. Penfield.—Motor truck company 411 is n Les Souhesmes. France. The war department has not assounced their homecoming. and yet across on stately Dearborn avenue comes the whir of electrics, the Hattle Gallagher.—Prisoners of war escort company 257 is located in Dun-sur-Meuse, France. It has been detailed to the service chugging of Fords-we are in the twenlies and is not scheduled to com

Chicago, July 1.-(Editor of The Trib-une.)-I have a great idea which I believe will lead me quickly up the paths of fortune and success vis., to invent a

Hazel Bruce.—Mechanical repair shop unit a bandy detachable halo for use in the new we sold is not attached to any division but is part of the motor transport corps. Romorantin is the latest reported location of this formars are astrocting the field with seasons.

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DISCOMFORTS OF PEACE

First Land Girl (demobilized): "I can't get used to shoes now. They you a sort of 'no corset' feeling about the legs!"

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

LIGHTS IN HALLWAYS.

The ordinance requiring hall lighte

SECURING A DIVORCE.

How soon after divorce could I marry?

JUSTICE POR HUSBANDS.

Chicago, June 27.—[To the Legal Prient of the People.]—Suppose a wite has a quarrelsome disposition and the husband takes refuge elsewhere, which would mean in a legal sense "desertion," giving her the privilege of making a man's life miserable while living with him, at the

same time giving her release from him on the ground of desertion should sha

legal justice in such case for the n

and do women get all?

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A LITTLE DISINFECTANT MIGHT

Friend of the People.]-Will you call the attention of the proper depa ment to the building at 311 N. Cent Park avenue, with regard to proper lig-ing of the halls and stairways. I he never found any lights there—either the People.]-Please find out the reason why our garbage cans here on Archer the front vestibule. Certainly are any lights earlier in the Inspection shows can about half full of garbage. Can next door in same condition. Regular service is given in this section. Would suggest that the householder use a little disinfectant in garbage can at this season of the retwo or three evenings a week, and therefore know whereof I speak. It is almost an impossibility to find one's war up those stairs after dark. Readen.

F. S. MITCHELL,

ALLEY HAS BEEN CLEANED. Chicago, June 30.-[To the Friend of the People.]-I wish to call your between Lowell avenue and Kildare from Chicago, June 28.—To the Legal Friend of the People. J—Can a woman separated Sunnyside avenue to Wilson avenue. The in the state of Colorado or Missouri, as if not please name states I can get same very unpleasant and unhealthy.

Would it be published in that state of in Illinois where husband is, and if I Alley has been cleaned. Weekly garbage service will be given during the summer.

F. S. MITCHELL, resume my maiden name, would that be published? I have no children.

If you now reside in Rilinois and intend is continue to reside here, we advise you to wait till two years have elapsed and ret he divorce here. Remarriage here or with intent to live here may be consummated after one or two years, depending on grouinds on which divorce was obtained.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. LEAKY BOOF GUTTERS. Chicago, June 30.—To the Priend of the People.]—The roof gutters at 2716 South Ridgeway avenue are in bad shape and the water runs into the basement next door, causing damage and a

MARRIAGE OF COUSINS. Chicago, June 29.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. What states llow cousins to marry? 2. Is North Dakota one that bars it or

X. Y. Z. 1. Kentucky is one. Cousine cannot go to another state to marry with intention of returning to Illinois to live. Such marriage

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Courts act on the facts presented and is divorce suits they try to find out in default cases what the right is. If you want real TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must online themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. acid. Give me liberty or-say, I under Chicago, July 1.—[Editor of The Trib-ine.]—Mayor Thompson asks on an extensively advertised placard, "Have YOU seen our Municipal pler?" It is a perti-THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS. Billings, Mont., June 24.-(Editor of oin park soo, Art institute and the State the efforts you are making to expose and

Illinois, is also making a good fight for atmosphere of St. Joseph's priory at old The league of nations we lish the republic of the United S

of America American. Any man who suggests or a

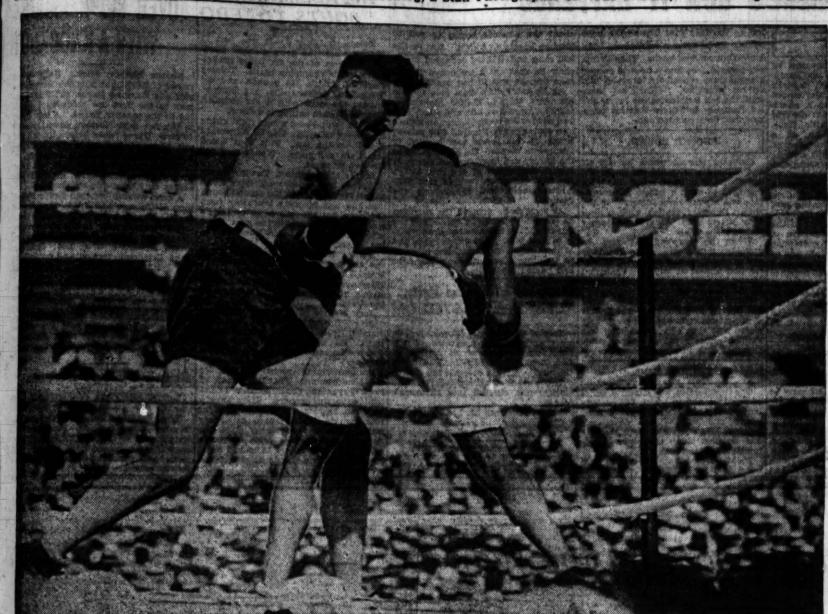
If those who advocate the virtual over to be an American or to make a pr ons on the world, the world would have us—we should be compelled to say, "I is right," not because we thought so, what of this dictator (and, remember high silk hats and black coats to b ine from punishment while we take firing squad? Let us rather search out

The welfare of the 100,000,000 vainglory of one individual. Our si is in remaining strictly Amer and murdered our citizens on of curfews, of anti-boose, anti-tobacco, to dominate the world, h anti-penny ante, anti-dance, anti-sneese, all right and title to Am

Willard do

First Pictures of Battle at Toledo, Showing Dempsey Knocking Out Willard

These Snapshots, by O. G. Lundberg, a Staff Photographer of "The Tribune," Were Brought to Chicago by United States Air Mail, After the Fight Closed, in Less than Three Hours.

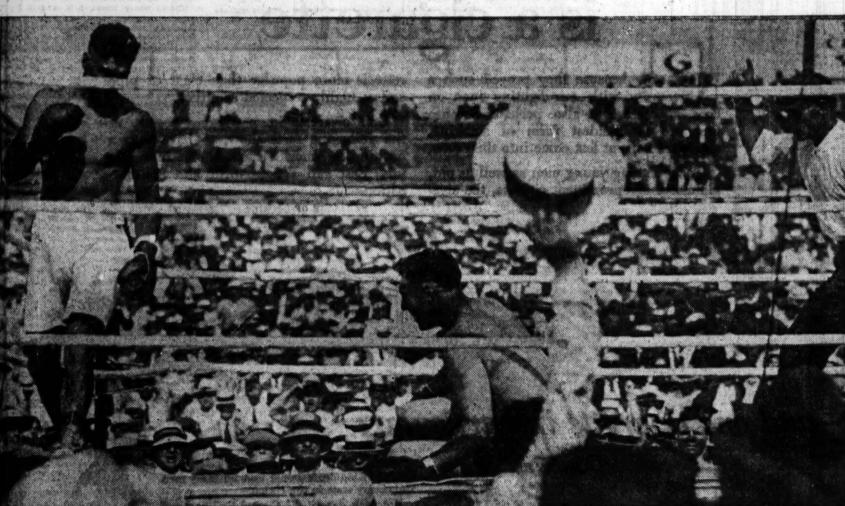


Dempsey lands first heavy body blow after exchanging lefts and rights to the head with Willard in the first few seconds of fighting.

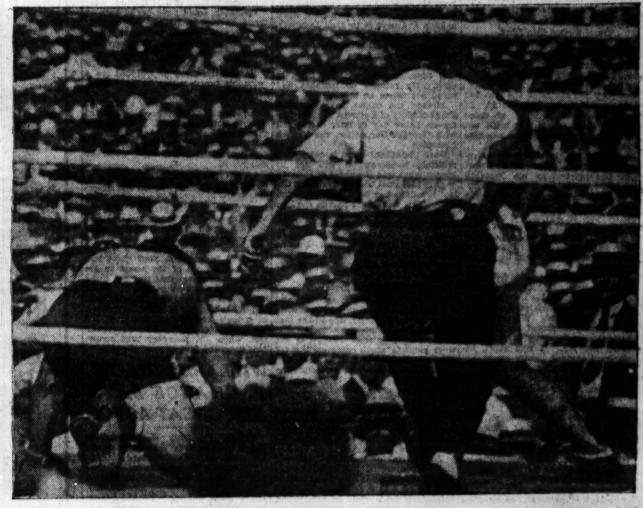
It jarred the champion and weakened his defense.



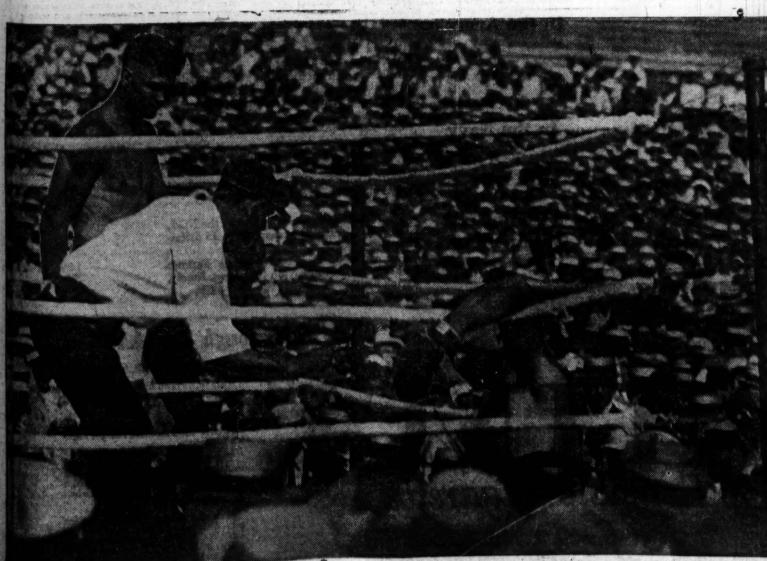
The first clinch; it followed a fierce mixup into which Dempsey forced Willard after hooking that first left to the bedy; Willard got the worst of the infighting.



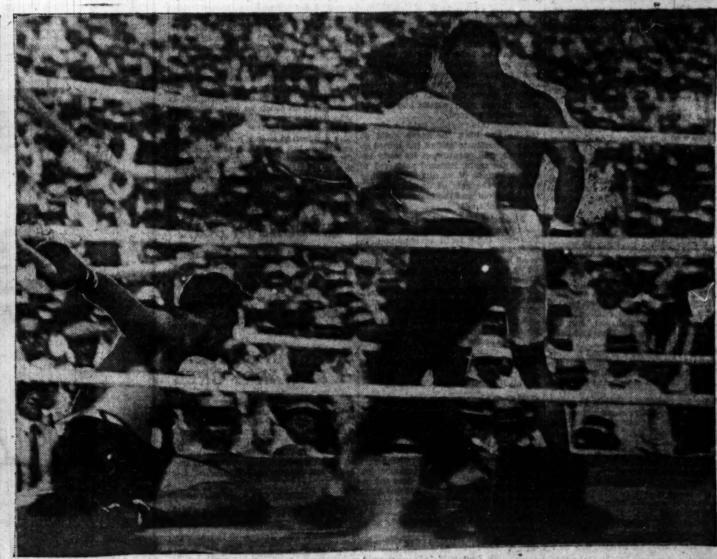
Willard recovering from the first knockdown of his career. It came after a few seconds of sparring after the first break, when Dempsey landed on Jess' chin,



Willard down for the third time; he's getting more familiar with the floor and doesn't appear as surprised as when recovering from the first tumble.



Willard down again; he's getting to feel at home on the mat; his interest in the battle appears to be waning, but he's trying to beat the count.



The sixth and last knockdown. Dempsey walking away from Willard under the impression the big Kansan is out.



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CIANT THROWS UP SPONGE AFTER **GRUELING FIGHT**

Battered to Floor by Boy Challenger at Toledo.

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scond round-and rest would be a isnomer for any part of a bout as ast as this one—he began the hird in whirlwind style. Three eft hooks in succession to the hampion's jaw showed how accuate was Jack's judgment of disance and how futile was Jess' de ense-in fact, Jess never showed any efense worth mentioning against this elentless young tiger.

Lowers Willard's Guard. Following these three hooks to the

aw, Dempsey landed a few body ounches. It was apparent he was not ttempting to win with these blows, out to lower what was left of the cham-

o work like pistons with hooks alter-ating from left to right as Dempsey Willard's head from side to Still the champion did not fall. As the bell again sounded denoting he end of the third round, Willard vas a pitiable spectacle. His face was meared with blood which had trickled lown over his huge chest. His right bruised and battered in the first ound, was swollen shut, while his left ye was rapidly joining the early clos-

large lump showed on his left heek bone. His power to strike an fective blow, even were his opponent ss elusive, was gone.

Towel Tossed into Ring.

ssed into the ring and the champion-tip passed to Dempsey. this time, at any rate, has liked to fight. He refused no matches and

ble probably than even Dempsey and last few days has been below expecta is handlers had anticipated. Wilears could be expected to be. His tions that awful first That fear was groundless. No one

ag remi-retirement, his lack of more equent contests. He seemed slow as Dempsey slipped under this ofse for the first time to carry the
tack close, just as he had planned to
by Willard's left side showed a red
the preliminary bouts. The more aristocratic but not more enthusiastic ringsiders disdained the early preliminary
bouts and delayed until nearly time for
the main clash.

cark. This indicated the force of impsey's body blows, although they will be find the final estimate the outer fringe boys had it on the ringside boys, the popular favorite, and the final estimate the outer fringe boys had it on the ringside boys, although the final estimate the outer fringe boys had it on the ringside boys, although the final estimate the outer fringe boys had it on the ringside boys.

After the first minute, as Willard's peless and almost helpless returns ried less and less force, Dempsey

here were no "ifs" to this contest. at Dempsey's defense would have 1 had he been pressed was not an-Best eft the arena. He vindicated the ing, ripping offense.

and 240 pounds and Dempsey md 195: Even the discrepancy in gested the acme of physical de-opment; his muscles stood out, not ed for his derby test.

Willard in Happy Mood.

Willard, never drawn about the body I always with a tendency to weight und the girth, gave no indication om his physical appearance of the happy fate awaiting him. He waved s hand graciously to the crowd after nts to friends during the prelimaries. It was not the smile of brag-

his own ability.

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g those three rounds in which STECHER FLOPS was dealing sledge hammer blows to is opponent Dempsey's expression d not change except as occasionally is face set with the muscular exertion an unusually heavy blow.
Willard's confident smile quickly hanged to a silly, childish one as that

anged to a silly, children one as that at round attack suddenly disarranged in the round attack suddenly disarranged. Stecher won the first fall in one hou and forty-seven minutes and the secon fall in 14 minutes. tever they are. It was defense, desperate defense, hopless defense out at once.

CHAMPIONS COME AND GO

All of Them Stood Up Longer

Feb. 7, 1882—John L. Sullivan whipped Paddy Ryan; nine rounds; Mississippi City.
Sept. 7, 1892—James J. Corbett whipped John L. Sullivan; twenty-one rounds; New Orleans.
March 17, 1897—Bob Fitzsimmons whipped Corbett; fourteen rounds; Carson City.
June 9, 1899—James J. Jeffries whipped Fitzsimmons; eleven rounds; Coney Island.
July 4, 1910 — Jack Johnson whipped Jeffries; fifteen rounds; Reno.

April 5, 1915-Jess Willard whipped

son; twenty-six rounds; Hauly 4, 1919 Jack Dempsey whipped Willard; three rounds; Toledo

TribuneDecisions

Red Delan [4].

Brennan [15]; Earl Puryear and Hughes, draw [15]. It Benton Harbor—Joe Burman knocked o Kid Herman [7]; Teddy Murphy and Sali

at Havana in twenty-six rounds April 5, 1915, and gave it to Jack Dempsey, who, if allowed to follow his inclina-tions, will become one of our most hether Willard would be able to popular champions.

Jack Dempsey is a fighter who, until

osey had answered the question cared not whom he met. his class and ring generalship. In Already the cables have broached e opinion of a majority of those the possibility of a contest in this coun-esent Willard at his best could not try on Labor day or later in the fall esent Willard at his best could not try on Labor day or later in the fall American fighting men, I thank God twe vanquished the fighting machine with Georges Carpentier, the French that I am sedentary. And if the ex-

In looking at the battle in retroect, Dempsey fought and won just
he had planned in his training
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nibition today was pugflism, Gov. Lowden was a wise executive when he
stopped it.

"Never Again." They Sav. The opposition was less formi- or gate receipts. The seat sale for the rd, as said in advance, was in as of many intending spectators that they ood physical condition as a man of his could not secure hotel accommoda-

vate residences and emergency flops

Crowd Slow in Arriving. The crowd was slow in arriving, and us, scribes and athletes, got what was en when it is considered that Demp-is transportation was handled with-out apparent difficulty, due to the fact of today's commercial anger is the ad evidently imparted to Dempsey that it streamed into the arena all day. bloody horror of Mr. Willard's expresditional confidence. It was the their money's worth came earliest for him upon the jaw.

and the smaller bettors were stringing it with the challenger.

The arrival of the New York and his mind with these words: Chicago contingents this morning made more and more into his hooks, get 6 to 5 and 5 to 4, so far as any well to act the moment he got into the ring. g a better leverage, because he established price could be established. Every move was made for the benefit a better leverage, because he established price could be established, better leverage, because he established price could be established, but he was had to the benefit of the motion picture machines. It is the first time I ever saw a champion habit of stringing with the favorite in walk to the challenger's corner to a horse race and the champion in the shake his hands.

Best Locations in Center.

were in the outer fringe of cheaper seats facing the sun. The best locations to view the contest were the sacrand heavier. The weights were announced. Jess probably weighed while the ringside patrons had to bend the formula of the greatest actors."

Tom Jones, who once managed Willard, had this to say: slightly above the level of the ring, while the ringside patrons had to bend who treats a person like Willard treat-

quests for seats, Rickard preferred to is a great fighter and should hold the take a chance of vacant seats rather title for years if he takes care of himbulges, but in graceful lines. He than run the risk of criticism if the self." s a thoroughbred, a 3 year old, pre- seats sold out and the inevitable ticket

Financial Harvest for Dempsey.
As the result of this battle, Jack Dempsey steps forth as champion to reap the financial harvest which comes to all holders of the honor, the hon which mere man pays to physical su

Jess Willard, with a fortune amassed from his past possession of the title, the second, sixth, ninth, and tenth will return to his Lawrence, Kan., farm rounds, and Gibbons had a shade the aries. It was not the sinke of brag.

and the five little Willards, to the life better of the fourth. The others were he always has preferred to the prize even. ring except for the money gained by his ring records.

THE 'STRANGLER'

Omaha, Neb., July 4.—Joe Stecher of eree Edward Cochran, but of the public Dodge, Neb., defeated Ed (Strangler) as well. Brennan fought gamely, but Lewis of San José, Cal., in two straight could not defend himself against the falls in a wrestling match here today. Stecher won the first fall in one hour

sors and wrist lock. Lewis was on the defensive through-

WILLARD SCARED STIFF, OPINION OF CRITIC HAMMOND

Dempsey Also Comes In for Hot Grilling at Percy's Hands.

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articulation had been possible he would have pleaded with Dempsey

lard to throw in spone [3]; Tommy Boyle was so horrified that he didn't know and Sol Weinstein, draw [6]; "Wop" was so horrified that he didn't know English knowked out "Whiriwind" Wendt II minute after bell]; Tommy Lewis knocked out Tommy Long [3]; Johnny glassy eye with which to view his own Malone beat "Navy" Rostan [3]; Carl tators, of whom there were not too Tremsine gets referee's decision over many, thought he was through in the first round, and, as he wallowed around beneath the ropes while the referee tolled off the count, Der jumped out of the ring and had to called back to finish the job.

Dempsey in for Grilling.

And the vicarious, puffy, and abdom for their muscular field-day are pealing no wild bells for Mr. Dempsey, the

There are but few of us tonight around Toledo's public square who do not admit that we could have spanked either of them. Mr. Dempsey was reathless and groggy ere the second ound was over, wobbling about, very tired and only half conscious. He was pitiable chromo of Jim Corbett, who, spectator, could have licked both of hem, ancient as he is. Any one of the score of marines who gave a war exhibition preceding the so-called ournament, could have pulled Demp sey's nose and made him like it.

couple of fourth raters in the opinio of this expert, who has seen sol of the A. E. F. box like males. If Dempsey and Willard are examples of

The amphitheater was hot and miser able today and the shriners who came said "never again." We sweated and drank near beer when he could get it and wore smoked glasses and under-shirts.. If you didn't get a Willys-Overland badge upon your chest you were not let out of the arena to get the drink of water that was not to be had within the pine coliseum. All of

WILLARD YELLOW F. CHANCE SAYS. **BUT GREAT ACTOR**

Toledo, O., July 4 .- [Special.]-

Willard the ringside favorite at odds of saw in the fighting world. He started

"It is my honest opinion a dog. I am not making this assertion because I lost money on him, but any While not all of the high priced seats one who takes the Brodies he did and the arena. He vindicated the were occupied, and there were vacant that his best defense was a patches all over the arena, the voids in a clean way is yellow. He is the

their necks upward.

Rickard this morning said he regreted me deserves to lose. There always ght and height did not carry dismay those who had wagered on Dempsey. His body, bronzed almost to Indian advance, and encouraged by early refinches under punishment. Dempsey advance, and encouraged by early refinches under punishment. Dempsey

SMITH DEFEATS **GIBBONS IN BOUT**

Kansas City, Mo., July 4.-Jeff Smith of New York outpointed Mike Gibbons of St. Paul in a ten round boxing match here today, according to the

BRENNAN BEATEN BY HARRY GREB

Tulsa, Okla., July 4.—Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, Pa., gained a referee's de-cision over Bill Brennan of Chicago in a fifteen round fight this afternoon, re-

"Best Man Won" -Jeffries: Declares Willard Too Old

Burbank, Cal., July 4 .- " It was sim Dempsey to Be Popular.

So much for the tactics of the men out and was given little opportunity to temploy his specialty, the head lock, and the battle which took from Wildright the crowd which he has worn for our years since he himself battered champion, refereed.

Lewis was on the defensive throughout case of the best man winning."

This was the comment of James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion of the world, when told of the result of the Willard-Dempsey bout at Toledo today.

HERE'S HOW IT HAPPENED

Dempsey started where he left off and Willard with a big cut under his eye appeared to be in a bad way. He

ing with but three feeble stab

managed to snap a left to Dempsey'

FIRST ROUND.

Willard opened the engagement by pumping his long left twice into Demp-sey's face with force enough to make the latter blink. The challenger missed a swing and slipping into a clinch landed three body blows with his free landed three body blows with his free left hand, carrying but little force. Willard held Dempsey easily in a clinch and partly turning him around used his rapier-like left again, once to

Then Dempscy, as if he had secured

the range, opened his heavy artillery and swung a jarring left to the jaw, followed by a right and left to the body. The almost superhuman power of the punches was immediately apparent. A partly silly, partly stupid expression overspread the champion's face and as he rocked on his heels his whole body quivered. He pulled himself together and as Dempsey rocycled in series are and as puny right uppercut to the chin. Dempsey replied with several body drives and Willard fell partly when he regained his feet he stumbled into a clinch, but Dempsey easily tore loose and proceeded to batter him almost at will, the champion read as puny right uppercut to the chin. Dempsey replied with several body drives and Willard fell partly when he regained his feet he stumbled into a clinch, but Dempsey replied with several body drives and Willard fell partly when he regained his feet he stumbled into a clinch, but Dempsey replied with several body drives and Willard fell partly when he regained his feet he stumbled into a clinch, but Dempsey replied with several body drives and Willard fell partly when he regained his feet he stumbled into a clinch, but Dempsey replied with several body drives and Willard fell partly when he regained his feet he sum a puny right uppercut to the chin. Dempsey replied with several body drives and Willard fell partly when he regained his feet he sum and the propercut to the chin. Dempsey replied with several body drives and Willard fell partly when he regained his feet he sum and the propercut to the chin. Dempsey replied with several body drives and Willard fell partly when he regained his feet he sum and the propercut to the chin. Dempsey replied with several body drives and Willard fell partly but the chin. Dempsey replied with several body drives and Willard fell partly but the chin. Dempsey replied with several body drives and Willard fell partly but the chin. Dempsey replied with several body drives and Willard fell partly but the chin. Dempsey replied with several body drives and Willard fell partly but the chin. Dempsey replied with several body drives and Willard f and as Dempsey crowded in again shot retalia would have pleaded with Dempsey and as Dempsey crowded in again shot to hurt him. When in the first the eye. The blows did not even cause round he finally staggered to his feet the seemed so eager to placate his adversary that his timorous taps were almost spologetic.

There he was upon the canvas, a chean contemptible soft and upon the canvas, a chean contemptible soft and upon the canvas, a chean contemptible soft and upon the canvas, a while the contemptible soft and upon the canvas as well as the blows landing flush to the fact that his right eye was completely closed and that side of his face was swollen entirely out of shape, while Dempsey was unmarked. There he was upon the canvas, a simultaneously, the blows landing flush cheap, contemptible, soft and unre- on Willard's jaw and for the first sisting wreck, frightened and a cra-time in his championship career Wilsisting wreck, frightened and a cra-time in his championship career Wil-ven. He would have died of fear in lard was dropped to the floor. He was Belleau wood. The moderately fero up again at the count of six only to clous Dempsey uppercut him with be sent to the canvas with another of rapidfire swings which fell on Wilgreat regularity upon his chin, and he right as he rose slowly to his feet, and lard's face and body with pile driving

eft to the face sent him to the floor about the ringside began to yell to again. As he arose a fusiliade of body Referee Pecord to stop it. Just as the blows dropped him again. Then Demp- bell rang and Willard collapsed in his sey pressed. Jess into a neutral corner, slugged him repeatedly, dropped him on his haunches. Willard sat there until the bell terminated the round and led Dempsey to believe that his opponent had been counted out.

Chair he spat out a tooth and it was seen that he was in bad condition.

As he sat lolling from side to side his chief second. Walter Mohaghan, talked earnestly to him and when Willard nodded his head, Monaghan walked

lard nodded his head, Monaghan walked over and spoke to Pecord. The referee threw up his hands and hurried to Dempsey's corner. He gesticulated in the uproar and finally pulled Dempsey toward the center of the ring before that new champion realized that Willard's seconds had thrown up the sponge.

As soon as he grasped the situation he started for Willard's corner and the late titleholder arose and stepped weak.

Referee Bodkin calling it a draw.

In the second bout a long right swing ing in the seventh round. A left he was considered to the jaw sent Herman down, up by "Wop" English caught Whirlwind Wendt on the jaw. This bout lasted to rise. Three times before the known of five minutes.

In the third contest, Tommy Lewis of Toledo knocked down Tommy Long with a right swing in the second round and had him bleeding profusely from the nose, but the bell came to Long's aid. The finish came in the next round when snother right swing to the jaw sent Herman down, up to rise. Three times before the known up the string was stinging right jabs from Burman South Both boys went a fast pace, but a shill the second round and had him bleeding profusely from the nose, but the bell came to Long's aid. The finish came in the next round to the jaw sent Herman down, un by "Wop" English caught Whirlwind to the jaw sent Herman down, un by "Wop" English caught Whirlwind to the jaw sent Herman down, un by "Wop" English caught Whirlwind to the jaw sent Herman down, un by "Wop" English caught Whirlwind to the jaw sent Herman down, un by "Wop" English caught Whirlwind to the jaw sent Herman down, un by "Wop" English caught Whirlwind to the jaw sent Herman down, un by "Wop" English caught Whirlwind to the jaw sent Herman down, un by "Wop" English caught Whirlwind to the jaw sent Herman down, un by "Wop" English caught Whirlwind to the jaw sent Herman down, un by "Wop" English caught Whirlwind to the jaw sent Herman down, un by "Wop" English caught Whirlwind to the jaw sent Herman down, un by "Wop" English caught Whirlwind to the jaw sent

As soon as he grasped the situation he started for Willard's corner and the late titleholder arose and stepped weakly to meet him. They shook hands and Willard muttered something in reply to Dempsey's remarks and the fight had passed into history.

Dempsey's Nephew Yells, "Clout Him," and Jack Did

most enthusiastsic spectator of the fight was the 14 year old nephew of Jack Dempsey. When Uncle Jack put the first haymaker over the kid walked

"Clout him until his head rings like

GRIPPITHS EASY FOR BRITTON.

2 KNOCKED OUT **IN PRELIMINARY** BOUTS, TOLEDO

Toledo, O., July 4.—It was just 11 o'clock when the gong clanged starting the first of the six bouts preliminary to the champion battle. Tommy inary to the champion battle. Tommy Boyle of Toledo, 116 pounds, and Sol Weinstein, Indianapolis, 114 pounds, opened the card with a six rounder, Referee Bodkin calling it a draw.

hot canvas.

Johnny Rose of St. Paul was given the decision over Battling Bellaire of Brooklyn in the next preliminary. They are lightweights and both were strong at the end of the six rounds, the limit.

Jock Malone of St. Paul was given the referee stopped the bout tell crowd Friedman was not fit Then Friedman tore in and out the Irishman. Friedman outwell by the strong at the end of the six rounds, the limit.

hued. He was outclassed and never had a chance to win, Referee Bannan Bantamweights entered the ring for

troit were the battlers. They gave a clever exhibition, traveling the eight round route at top speed in every round. When the referee gave the came from the fans. It looked as if cago in a ten round bout today, the worst Mason should have received would have been a draw.

JOE BURMAN WINS OVER KID HERMAN

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BY RAY P

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at the ringside. He told the cross

the semi-windup. Frankle Mason of Fort Wayne and Carl Tremaine of De-Comiskey in Waterloo Go

Waterloo, Ia., July 4.-[8] Tommy Comiskey, St. Paul with weight, lost to Dennis O'Keele of Co

Judging now by the War facts—

The American Smoke is a cigarette

NOT only because they proved such a necessity with our fighting men on land and sea, but also perhaps because they are the mildest form of smoking, cigarettes have at last come into their own.

Today among young men as well as old, plain men and prominent citizens, the cigarette is more popular than cigar or pipe and as highly respected as either.

One cigarette in particular seems, as the following facts show, to have won a position as America's first choice in smoking, East and West, North and Southnation-wide.



throng of big professional and business men from every state in the Union.

At Washington

A fact:

But each day, at the Capitol Building and at Washington's leading hotels, including the Shoreham and the Willard, these changing hundreds of men buy more Fatimas than any other cigarette.

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In the Navy A fact:

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State and Territory. At every one of these camps, Fatima was a leader. In fact, at many of them Fatima was steadily the one largest seller. And over 740 million Fatimas were sent to our troops abroad.

The officers in our Navy come, of course, from every part of America. But, regardless of where they come from, Fatima suits most of them best. Of all the cigarettes sold in Officers' Mess throughout

the whole Navy, over 80% are Fatimas. The 15 American men who flew on the NC-1, NC-3 and NC-4 hailed perhaps from 15 differ-

But of the 15 men, twelve chose Fatimas to keep them company on that long, lonely, daring flight.

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KID HERMAN A KNOCKOUT

oor, Mich., July 4.—A fight fans this afternoon an knock out Kid Her Herman down, unable times before the knock jabs from Burman, nt a fast pace, but Bur-iperiority in skill and and Teddy Murphy of went eight rounds with went eight rounds with en. In the sixth round ped the bout, telling the n was not fighting tore in and outfought

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RAN WINS

STUDIES RIVAL UNTIL CERTAIN. THEN TEARS IN

crowd Is Surprised by Methods Used by New Champ.

BY RAY PEARSON. elo. O., July 4.- [Special.]-How Jack Dempsey pound Champion defeat in the Bay View park arena afternoon? All the world knows has a new world's champion has en-ured the coveted ring of puglilsm, but is no answer to the leading question,

That will hold the greatest interest all those who follow this game tich made Toledo the wildest city in or any other country today. edriving puncher did in this ring fighter. He is a hooker. The and right hooks, and the force he ind those punches accounted terrific beating that Willard ed. He simply left hooked and hooked the champion to defeat.

psey Uses Hooks Only. ey did not jab and only three er times did he try an uppercut. the hooks to the jaw that sent ard into pugilistic oblivion.

mpsey's battle was wonderful to

at From the time he entered ring he surprised many of those thought they "knew him." He cool and self-possessed, but wore dous, thoughtful expression. Un-Dempsey, Willard smiled confithy. If a guess were made on what thoughts were they probably could be been bunched in these words: tome on, let's get this thing over. at to get through with this young

of the ring to receive instruced both men carefully to see if ther exhibited evidence of nervous-ther exhibited evidence of nervous-ss. They did not, but it was plain see that both were determined to low no outward signs of nervousness

s received in the ring. But Dempsey

While Picord was telling them what lide boxing commission rules mean av Dempsey, keen eyed, sizing up npion. His eyes traveled from of Willard to the top of the n's head. It was easy to tell at he was making a calculating may of big Jess to use a few minutes

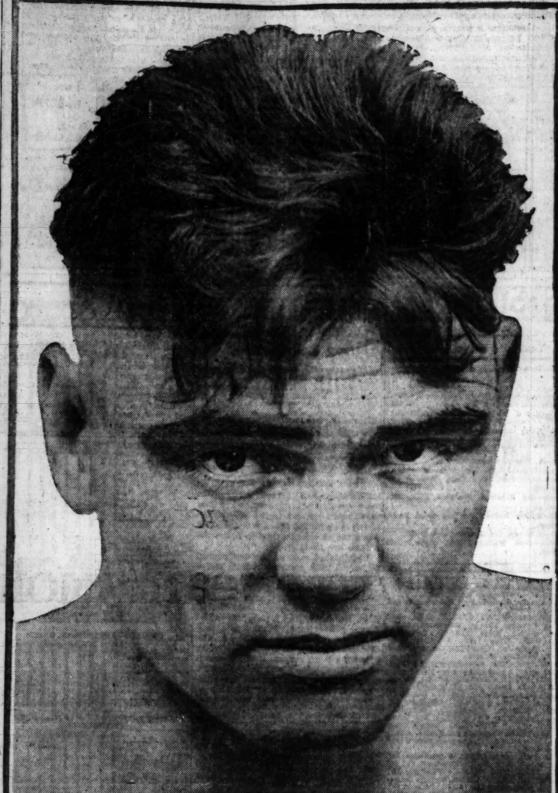
But that is just what Jack didn't do.

But that is just and he couldn't see a show if he went to it, and he don't care for music.

Maybe he can have a good time thinking about that 100,000 berries, which is more comfort than I can get.

But at that I don't know if I would.

THE NEW CHAMPION



"Well, Gents, Just a Practical Joke, Me Picking Jess," Says Ring Lardner ager asserted Referee Pecord told him Dempsey had wor when the bell re-

BY RING W. LARDNER.

with the clang of that gong there at the ringuide and the battle is all over, and it didn't last long, but Mr. will be a likely to the state over, and it didn't last long, but Mr. Willard thought it lasted a week. I don't know what he is going to do mashing left and right hooks to the and and body.

ard and then disaster came to Wil- of took what the big fellow got for

any such pin money as that Ring's Little Explanation I suppose you gents will want me of them awful rounds.

s right hook caught Jess in the to kind of explain how I come to pick and he winced. Quickly follow- Jess to win the fight. Well, gents, it on when the gong rung that they that right, Jack sent his left hook was just a kind of practical joke on couldn't nobody hear it, and whoever was just a kind of practical joke of couldn't nobody hear it, and whoever was fust a kind of practical joke of couldn't nobody hear it, and whoever my part and to make it all the stronger was keeping time had to tell Referee it went and bet a little money on him. Pecord that the round was over. The so pretty near everybody thought I general public, including Mr. Demptonds. The expression on his face was really in earnest. As a matter sey, thought the big fellow had been

an's number. He did not dash in Besides, I kind of felt all the time punishment. He did not dash in Besides, I kind of felt all the time punishment. He did not dash in Besides, I kind of felt all the time punishment. on and measured big Jess for fight. He didn't train right and he ought to of practiced falling down, as where, where it is recorded he certainly looked awkward when he psey knocked the champion tried it the first time.

Loses One of His Eyes. low ought to win, I thought he was to finish the job. ting on the canvas in a neutral cor-to, the bell saving him from a defeat Soing to have two eyes to see with.

Well, when Walter Monaghan tossed

well, when Walter Monaghan tossed the towel in at the end of round three, some bugs behind me that had also bet on him stood up on their hind legs and hollered quitter. Well, gents, if I had hollered quitte

blood on it before I would value it with his left. He didn't come close. Then he led again with his left and landed and Jack must of thought a flea had bit him.

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About this time Jack took it into his head to do a little leading and he landed with all five of his gloves at once. Next thing you know, the big fellow was sitting on the carpet, look-ing kind of half wited. His eyes was a late and the landed and Jack must of thought a flea had bit him.

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[Special.]—Well, gents, here is Ring guy, by the beautiful name of Neecy Weinstein announced that the brawl was going to be between Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard for the heavyweight the ropes. championship which was a big sur-

prise to everybody. Down for Duration of War.

The experts around here tell me the big fellow went to the mat seven dif ferent times in the first round, but per dowr just once and stayed down for the duration of the war. He was still down yet when the gong rang, and a I would say the bell ruined him, as it

Offers His Bet: No Takers. Well, as soon as Dempsey had re-covered from the kiss he climbed down through the ropes and started home,

Loses One of His Eyes.

Now, gents, when I said the big felhad to chase him and bring him back

ion. He jumped out of the ring of them he missed.

It must have been a great sight for actly call him yellow. After seeing have no more left.

honorary pall bearers.

Bay View Arena, Toledo, O., July 4. shook the little fellow by the hand. A startled, and he climbed up on his feet, leave the ring.

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Well, gents, here is Ring Well, gents, here is Ring Well, startled, and he climbed up on his feet, leave the ring.

When the discussion was at its but he didn't seem to like it so well When the discussion was at its standing up, so he tried setting on height, Dempsey broke in and ordered

> This wasn't comfortable, so he got up again and stood a minute and then thought he better give the floor ansetting down over near the northeast corner. Well he started kind of edgwas setting three rows back I felt friends broke in and said: kind of nervous for fear he would pick out my lap for his next resting

Drops Couple More Times. Dempsey knocked him down twice in another."

that of the most surprised man in of fact, I knew all the while that Jack world. He could not believe he world. He could not believe he down.

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He dropped him a couple of times a lot to win the title. He added, further when he got over to the south that he had his a man 24 years old.

Wisconsin.

Wisconsin. down there he wanted to stay the rest he fights again we will have some cidedly popular with the host of Demg of July, but as soon as Mr. Pecord weight to take off. made it known that the gong had rang Walter Monaghan and whoever

else was his seconds made him get up ple of other fighters. I intend to make and take a chair. was over, and Manager Jack Kearns water on him and kept rubbing a sponge over his face, but they couldn't wipe off Dempsey's punches. Demp-At this stage I offered George Mc-At this stage I offered Mc-At this stage I offere While he set there they throwed the bell saving him from a defeat going to have two eyes to see with. But something happened to one of them about two seconds after the two guys got together. A whole lot of expury got together. A whole lot of them a going to have two eyes to see with. But him going to have two eyes to see with. But him going to have two eyes to see with. But him going to have two eyes to see with. But him going to have two eyes to see with. But him going to have two eyes to

whole rounds of wallops and wouldn't

mercy and hit the big guy in the tummy instead of the map.

This must of been a big relief. By

this time they was corpuscles splashing all over the place. Dempsey was all bluggy, but it wasn't his own ought to of hung a sign on it saying, (Copyright: 1919: By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

All Night Concert Keeps

less, held forth in a dozen separate but contemporaneous concerts until o'clock this morning. The court the hotel acted as a sounding boar

Jersey City, N. J., July 4.—Joe Lynch, the New York bantamweight, easily outpointed Charley Beecher in an eight round bout here

READY TO FIGHT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Todeo, O., July 4.—[Special]—

Willard stands today, if he can stand, the foremost sponge tosser since Goliath was not at all unexpected in the Dempsey camp. In fact, the fighter and his manager, Jack Kearns, have thought they were entitled to Congress should take up the high price of the championship for the last two years because Willard would not agree to a match. They knew it simply was a matter of getting the Kansan into the forth in great ridges across his stomach and his nerve was with him everyths.

The passing of Willard from professional finance is a blow to honest sport and marks the departure of a beloved a figure in the yame as was ever publicly hissed. His faithful performance of all the folligations of a champion, frequently while underpaid and suffering, will make the name of Felix Willard remain profane.

The passing of Willard from professional finance is a blow to honest sport and marks the departure of a beause Jess Willard is no longer world's heavyweight champion. She is the wife of the vanquished title holder and mother of his five children. She left them at their home in Lawrence, Kas. came to Toledo, O., July 4.—There is one woman in Toledo tonight happy because Jess Willard is no longer world's heavyweight champion. She is the wife of the vanquished title holder and mother of his five children. She left them at their home in Lawrence, Kas. came to Toledo unannounced last night, and, with Willard remembered and spoken as long as men faith and the remain profane.

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Naturally enough, Dempsey displayed a pleased grin whenever any one greeted him as the champion. It was a new and welcome monicker and

After he had won the fight Dempsey retired to the house, near the arena, which he used for temporary dressing quarters. He was besieged by friends and strangers, the latter following the long established custom of wanting to grasp the hand of the winner. Jack made himself popular by shaking hands with all and thanking them for his fighting togs and put on temporary attire and retired to a hotel. These here are a popular by shaking them for his fighting togs and put on temporary attire and retired to a hotel. These here are a spectacle worth was a spectacle worth williard that they were like out the autumn of your allotted life in that peace and security which comes of a fat bank roll gypped from the world. Dempsey will never be as bloody but happy—happy that it was all over and that his years of fighting, hoarding, and hiding were at an end.

While seated during the first round, it is a popular to the fight of the fourth round. The battler finally crawled out of his fighting togs and put on temporary attire and retired to a hotel. These here admitted that they were all live out the autumn of your allotted life in that peace and security which comes of a fat bank roll gypped from the world. Dempsey will never be as blood was blig a man as you were. He doesn't have to be. When you quit the game you climaxed a career of quitting with the star welch. If consistency is a live out the autumn of your allotted life in that peace and security which comes of a fat bank roll gypped from the world. Dempsey will never be as blood was blig a man as you were. He doesn't have to be. When you quit the game you climaxed a career of quitting with the star welch. If consistency is a live out the autumn of your allotted life in that peace and security which comes of a fat bank roll gypped from the world. Dempsey will never be as live out the autumn of your allotted life in that peace and security which arena after the towel was cast into the world. Dempsey will never be as live out the autumn of your allotted life in that peace and

his fighting togs and put on temporary attire and retired to a hotel. There he "dolled up" and then drove to the allroad station to say good-by to some friends who had come from Phil-adelphia to see him win the title. Some of these friends were affected by the heat, and Jack wanted to see

He returned a little after the departure of the train and partook of a heavy meal. Some of the bugs barred at the training table were included during the meal. Jack's friends from Salt Lake and other western towns were his guests.

Wants Mother to Know. Dempsey's first request after winhad been sent to his mother, Mrs. Cecelia Dempsey, in Salt Lake City. Manager Kearns said it had. The mes-

Your boy made good. Knocked the Only once was the fight discussed seriously and then talk turned to the mixup in the first round. Manager Kearns said Dempsey won the fight in Kearns then had told Dempsey he ute after Jack, and went over and and Jess sort of woke up and acted had been declared the winner and that

Pleased by Quick Victory.

"I have won the championship," he said, "and I turned the trick other trial. But no matter where he was, on his feet or on the ropes, he seemed uneasy. He finally got the idear in what was left of his hear later than ever before in the heavy-weight division since we have been fighting under Queensberry rules. It also is the first time that a fighter in the transfer in wouldn't be an incomthat maybe it wouldn't be so uncome fortable on the south side of the ring.

Up to this time he had did all his was storped while poor old Jeff was was stopped while poor old Jeff was —including the world series—require trying. Believe me, they will have to the attention of The Tribune teleknock me cold to take this title away." phone operators as much as the Demp At this point one of Dempsey's

"It was a double header. First Willlard jerked a towel out of Monaghan's about 4,000 more.

Each of the six operators worked or then Monaghan, to make sure, tossed ten trunk lines, frequently bunching as

Dempsey asserted he has earned a the impatient fans from waiting. Hun him as hard as he could and he stayed rest. He said it was really hard work training for this fight, and he sacrificed jes in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and

> Always Ready to Prove Worth. "I do not intend to follow the exam-

it must have been a great sight for the ladies as they couldn't of saw what he went through I could say Fred fullon Stock Yards. Nobody can say that the big fellow didn't have a whole lot of red blood in his veins say that the big fellow didn't have a whole lot of red blood in his veins say that the big fellow didn't have a whole lot of red blood in his veins say that the big fellow didn't have a whole lot of red blood in his veins say that the big fellow didn't have a whole lot of red blood in his veins say that the big fellow didn't have a whole lot of red blood in his veins say that the big fellow didn't have a whole lot of red blood in his veins say that the big fellow didn't have a whole for the second and third Jess didn't know if he was in Toledo or more than a second when this here devil-dog completes Job.

But they hadn't stood up there no more than a second when this here devil-dog completed the task of shut-was he stayed there and tried to ensure the champ's right eye. Jess only joy his visit. And another thing you can't say, and that is that the big sup in the champ's right eye. Jess only joy his visit. And another thing you can't say, and that is that the big guy in the champ's right eye. Jess only joy his visit. And another thing you can't say, and that is that the big guy in the champ's right eye. Jess only joy his visit. And another thing you can't say, and that is that the big guy in the champ's right eye. Jess only joy his visit. And another thing you can't say, and that is that the big guy in the champ's right eye. Jess only joy his visit. And another thing you can't say and that the big guy in the champ's right eye. Jess only joy his visit. And ano ture he intends to remain in Toledo.

Draw in 15 Fast Rounds

of Tulsa and Bobby Hughes of New Orleans fought fifteen fast rounds to All Night Concert Keeps

Fight Fans from Sleep

Ringside, Toledo, O., July 4.—[Special.]—Guests of the leading hotels wore dark rings under their eyes this morning. Self-appointed quartets of more or less musical ability, generally less, held forth in a dozen separate but

Pal on Jaw and Pal Dies

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to his friend, Thomas Black, how Dempsey knocked out Willard, Anthony Wasielewski of Brooklyn tonight "tapped" Black on the Jaw. Black dropped to the pavement dead. Was-lelewski was arrested on a technical

DEMPSEY GLAD; In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT



Dempsey intends to hold it as long as possible. The fighter was glad to greet all his friends who have stuck by him in his climb to the top notch rung in the ladder of purillette form. his right hand and declared Dempse

THE NEW CHAMP; HOW HE CLIMBED TO FISTIC HONORS FROM MINES

"Jack" Dempsey, christened "William Harrison," was born in Manassa, Colo., June 24, 1895. He went to school, briefly, then to work in the mines.

After beating the "town bully" of Manassa, one Fred Woods, William Harrison Dempsey shelved the William Harrison, and, taking the "handle" of the famous "Nonparell," starte) on a pugilistic career. He fought as a "pork and beaner" in most of the mining towns of the west, in Denver, and in Salt Lake City. It was in Salt in Salt Lake City. It was in Salt Lake his prowess first was recog

His first fight of importance was fought in the Mormon capital Feb. 13, 1917, and resulted in his being knocked out in the first round by Jim Flynn. That was his

After taking the count from Flynn he went down the line of heavyweights, knocking out the best of them, generally in the first round. He finished off Willard

TRIBUNE' GETS FIGHT INQUIRIES BY THOUSANDS

No event in the history of sportdor -including the world series required the attention of THE TRIBUNE tele 7 o'clock 10,000 calls were made an

many as three and four calls to keep dreds of queries came from nearby cit

the Willard adherents couldn't believe it and frequently asked that the result

Mob Disappoints Rickard: Only About \$600,000

TO HOLD TITLE

Ringside, meaning sitting next to Laudner, Toledo, O., July 4.—[Special.]
—Felix Willard, circus champion of Kansas, fittingly defended his honor in the ring today before a goodly gathering of the proletariat. When he got through defending it he gave the whole works to his insolent young challenger, Oscar Dempsey.

New Champ and He

Calls for More.

Ringside, meaning sitting next to most of which he spent playing about on the floor, the amicable giant appeared to be undergoing a growing consciousness of dislike for his occupation. It was a siriful awakening.

His past seemed to going through his mind in review and if he was nursing any selfish thoughts at all they were centered largely on the bell, the chimes of which were sweet music unto his generous and augmented ears. No man may say of Felix Willard, rough men that he is, that he in any way, shape, or manner interfered with Dempsey's aspirations for the championship belt. Dempsey, too, was noble, and whereas Willard gave him the one belt, Dempsey gave Willard full many.



CHICAGO DEMPSEYS, THOUSAND STRONG, **REJOICE OVER NEWS**

BY JOHN KELLEY. The tribe of Dempsey, which num-ers nearly 1,000 in Chicago, is proud-Jack had won the world's champion-ship every Dempsey in town tapped himself on the chest and said, "I told you so."

you so."

Five Dempseys, all of them surnamed Jack, were interviewed and their statements reflect the opinion of every Dempsey in the city.

Jack Dempsey, 81111 Woodlawn avenue, Managar Mandel Bros.—I've heen telling everybody right along since Jack and Jess were matcher that my namesake was going to knock

that my namesake was going to kneek Willard's block off. Jack Dempsey, 25 North Parkside Home Made Root Beer Costs

what I've been telling those guys at the bureau for the last month. I bet a new hat with Chief Mooney that Willard wouldn't last five rounds. Jack Dempsey, 3532 Emerald avenue, railroad clerk—I guess those fellows down at the I. C. freight house will have to give it to me for picking the winner. I never had the least doubt Jack Dempsey, 3435 Wabash avenue, porter on dining car—Ah done tole all

mah friends to bet their 'jack" Dempsey. It was a pipe. HE IS HARDEST HITTER I EVER FACED-WILLARD

Ringside, Bayview Park, Toledo, O., July 4.—Immediately after the fight ended, these statements were made:

"I told you I would knock him out in the first round, and to all intents and purposes that is what I did. He took a lot of punishment in the next two rounds, but was soon so feeble I hated to have to hit him."

JACK KEARNS

[Manager of Dempsey.] "Jack is a real champion. knocked Willard out twice. They gave us the fight in the first round, then brought us back with the bell, and Jack got him again in the third. Demp sey will be a popular champion."
WILLARD.

In the first round, when Dempsey hit me with a left hook, I tried hard to



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Wounds.

When the bruised and battered giant

"I am sorry that Jess was beaten, but I can truthfully say I am happy that he's no longer champlon," Mrs. Willard said. "It means now that we shall be able to live in peace. Jess will become a private citizen again. It was the second boxing contest I had ever witnessed and I do not want to witness any more. I shall be happy when I can take Jess back home to our children."

Jack's Mother Happy. Salt Lake City, Utah, July 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Hiram Dempsey, mother of the new heavyweight champion, was too ill today to receive visitors, but when notified of the result of the Teledo battle she sent word that she was "naturally gratified at the result and had all along believed in precisely this outcome."

She supplemented this motherly expression that "Jack was good boy and deserved his good luck."

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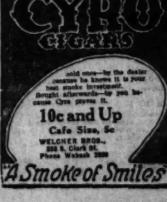
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SOX DELICHT 35,000 FANS BY TAKING A PAIR FROM DETROIT

GLEASONS WITH DEMPSEY BLOWS TOPPLE TIGERS

Take Morning Tilt, 8 to 1, and Matinee Game, 2-1, in 9th Round.

BY I. E. SANBORN. Before more than 35,000 old home folks the White Sox twisted the tails of Detroit's Tigers twice yesterday, win ning the morning game, 8 to 1, and the matinee battle, 2 to 1.

The Sox copped in the forenoon in the same round that Dempsey did in the afternoon, thereby giving them a cinch on the championship according to the superstitious cult.

Not until two were gone in the las half of the ninth could the Gleason's claim the second victory. Then Joe Jackson drove a double to center and scored the winning tally when John Collins' long fly broke through Flagstead's fingers for a single. This ended a finely pitched battle between Dick Kerr and Slim Love.

Young Gets Lucky Homer. Detroit got the jump with a scratch ome run in the first. Young lined

over second. Felsch tripped and fell running to intercept the hit. Liebold had to go after the ball and before he could get it back Young had scored.

The Sox wiped out that tally with
five runs in the third. Liebold walked, Collins singled, and Weaver sacrificed. Jackson's out scored Liebold. Felsch singled, sending Collins home, but Hap was so lame he could hardly get to second on 'Gandil's single to enter. John Collins took Felsch's

caromed off Young's arm into right. J. Collins and Gandil scored on it. Heliman threw wild to the plate and Mc-Mullin completed the circuit, too. Schalk walked, but Cicotte rolled the

made it easier for Cicotte by whaling three runs out of Kalilo's hide in the eventh, when he replaced Boland. lingles by Jackson and Gandil, a dou ble by McMullin, and a three bagger by Schalk did the business.

Cobb Back; Scores in First. Detroit scored on Kerr in the first inning of the second game because Ty Cobb got into action again in spite of

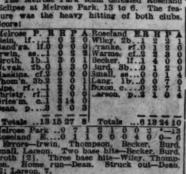
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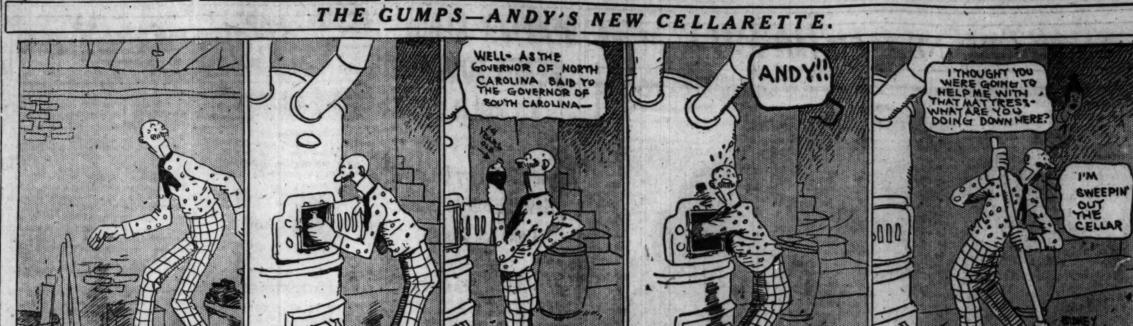
Bush led with a single, went to see ond on Young's sacrifice and was run death on Cobb's rap to Kerr, but gave Cobb time to reach second. Hell-man drove a hot one over first and tried for two bases on it, but was nailed at second by Liebold. Cobb beat the out across the plate with the tally.

Love in five innings, but tied the score contest, and won, 8 to 2, while a ninth in the sixth. Two were out when inning rally saved the afternoon game,



MELROSE, 13; ROSELAND, 6





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GAMES TODAY.

CAN'T STOP YANKEES; TAKE TWO CONTESTS FROM GRIF'S BUNCH

two games from Washington today The Sox could get only one hit off four home runs featuring the morning

afed on it. Jackson scored Buck with ble scored two runs for New York, aft-single, then was caught stealing sec- er Washington had taken the lead on

AFTERNOON GAME.

INDIANS COP TWIN BILL

TO ONE HIT; GIANTS WIN BY 3-1 COUNT

-The Phillies lost the morning game to the Giants today in the third inning,

race, 8 year olds, selling, \$839.06 furlongs—Torchbearer, 118 [Fatori, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, out won; Ellis II.
128 [Walls], 25 to 1, 7 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Louise V., 120 [Hamilton], 5 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 5, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:12. Whimsy, Alvord, Albert A., Jack Leary, Joyful, Scotch Verdict ran.

Verdick ran.

Second race. The Welkin steeplechase, handicap selling, 4 rear olds and up, \$800 added, about 2 miles—Einrstewn Pier, 144 pounds [F. Williams], 16 to 8, 4 to 5, out, 1 won: Scibbersen, 142 [Spers], 11 to 30, 1 to 6, out, second; Northwood, 135 [Kesnachy], 8 to 1, 2 to 1, out, third. Time, 4:14 2-5. Early Light ran.

Third race. The Clower, \$8,500, 3 year old fillies, 5 furlongs—"Panoyly, 109 [Ambrose]. 18 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Bonnie Mary, 126 [Schuttinger], 4 to 5, 1 to 3, out, second; Head Over Heels, 115 [Loftus], 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, third. Time, 59 4-5. Kallipolis, Violes Tip, "Wendy, and Constancy also ran.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

Constancy also ran.

*H. P. Whitney entry, coupled in betting.
Fourth race, the Carter handicap, \$3,500,
3 year olds and up, 7 furiongs—Naturalist,
132 [Fairbrother]. 18 to 5, 4 to 8, out,
won; Star Master, 128 [Buxton], 9 to 2,
4 to 5, out, second; Boutledge, 104 [Am.
brose]. 15 to 1, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, third. Time,
1, 23. Dominant also ran. [Time establishes a new track record.

Fifth race, 4 year olds and up, claiming,
116 [Fras-h], 18 to 5, 7 to 10, out,
won; Ticbet, 121 [Schuttinger], 13 to 8,
3 to 8, out, second; Conduit, 111 [Fairpurse \$39.9.06, 15 to 10, out,
won; Ticbet, 121 [Schuttinger], 13 to 8,
31.3. [Only three starters.]

Sixth race, maiden 2 year olds, claiming,
purse \$839.06, 8 furlongs—Ormbel, 110
[Kelsay], 8 to 5, 5 to 5, won; Toucsnot, 107 [Nolan], 6 to 1, 8 to 2, 6 to 8,
second: Ring George, 112 [Bowan], 12 to 1,
5 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:01. Faisan
Dore, Feather, Eastern Glow, Buckhorn II,
8 mart Guy, Ednaris, Waking Dream, Servilleta, Harriet, and Steve ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

First race, claiming, \$1,200, 3 year olds, and up, 6 furlongs—Spearlene, 118 [E. Pool],
\$20, \$9,10, \$5,40, won: E Mahdia, 118 [J.

220, \$9,10, \$5,40, won: E Mahdia,

Dope For Race Followers Today's Selections

Cubans, 6 to 3, at Schorling's park. A rally in the eighth scored five runs, won for The second game of the

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4,000 SEE ILLINOIS' FIRST HORSE RACES

events were staged at the fair ground lowers looking on, the majority being Chicagoans. Although the fields were small, close finishes and a fast of the speculators, four favorites came down the stretch in time to catch the

judge's eye first.

The feature race of the day proved to be the most exciting, a mile and s sixteenth chase falling to an outsider when Alston, only lightly support the wire by a short nose, the favorite High Horse, trailing a poor third. The 2 year old sprint also ended in a hair splitting finish, Anna Jackson, the favorite, winning from Claude Walker by such a short margin that the crowd had to await the official placing before the winner could be picked. The sum-

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Second race, purse \$1,500, 3 year old filles, \$6,00, \$1,100, \$1,11

WITH MUTUEL BETS

Vaughn Pitches Well 4-1 Win in Afternoon Morning Score, 7-3.

saw the two games.

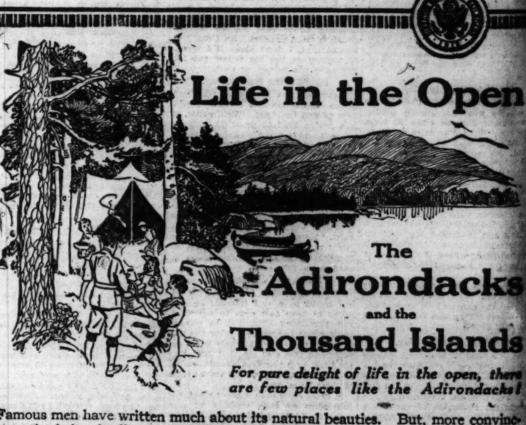
Jim Vaughn hurled well in noon, but Adams did also,

The Cubs provided Claude

of the morning game, so he h through a torrid contest and be former mates, the Pirates, 7 to 1. hit him hard in the late rounds,

gled and Pick tripled, and Manigled, all of which created the

Miller walked Magee to sta on an out and Pick's single. T on Merkle's hit. This was the



Famous men have written much about its natural beauties. But, more convincing-tired city dwellers go there summer after summer, to get away from work, to forget business, to absorb the spirit and freedom of the woods, the lakes, the hills; to play, to sport, to live close to Nature; to camp out-fish, hunt, cance, tramp, golf; to breathe new air, meet new people; to seek for a time, at least, their heart's desire—a full life in the open.

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For further information, call the Consolidated Ticket Office, 161 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, or write nearest travel bureau for illustrated booklet, "The Adirondacks and the Thousand Islands," containing

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ROIT NS CLIME

LOGAN SQ. STAR

TAKES LONG RUN

FROM BIG FIELD

Schinski of Greek Club

Finishes Second, Six

Minutes Behind.

per the second year in succession, core Hankel of the Logan Square anticic club romped home an easy that in the fourteen mile road race

the Scottish Clans. He led a field

menty-two starters, and, in spite of intense heat, nineteen of these med. Henkel's time was approxi-

by 1:32:00, as he had to wait abou

nutes while the gate leading tack was opened. His victory

a leg on the John William

A. C. was second, finishing six the behind the winner, and close of him came Harry W. Winfield

Central Y. M. C. A. of Toronto.

minutive Canadian, who reached to in the morning, ran a fine

the practically was unattended.

Feetball Player Is Fourth.

The traut of the American
Train football team, practically

an football team, practically any training except from was fourth, four and a half behind Winfield.

Umbles, a Negro runner from

Tabash Avenue Y. M. C. A., ap to have second place cinched. Speed Hankel until close to the when a cramp in his right leg and him to stop, and he even-

ished in thirteenth place. on Govier got the field

from the Sportsmen's club at at of Randolph street at 2:23.

Pitches Well fo n in Afternoo ing Score, 7-3.

Pa.; July 4.—[Special].

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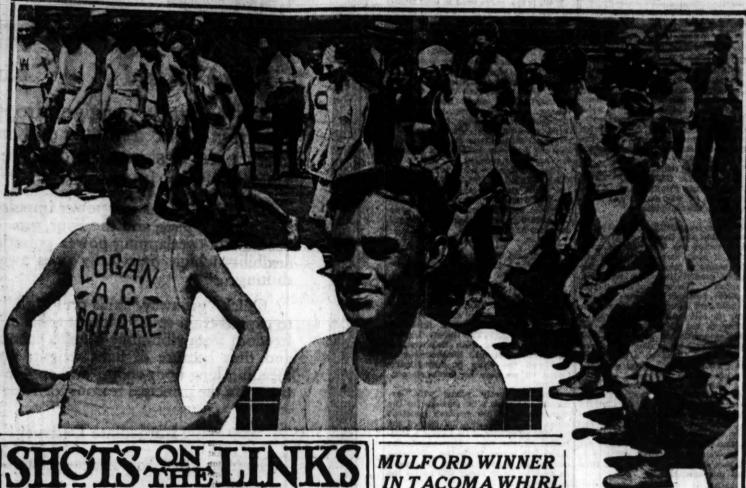
the open, there Adirondacks!

more convincvay from work, the lakes, the h, hunt, canoe, time, at least,

TRATION

MANKEL ROMPS IN WINNER OF SCOTTISH CLANS' ROAD RACE START OF SCOTS' 10-MILE MARATHON

Below Is the Field Just at the "Break" in the Scots' Marathon Yesterday, Starting from the Sportsmen's Club. Insert at Left Is George Hankel, the Winner, and at Right Sidney Hatch, I. A. C. Star, Who Failed to Finish in His First Long Run Since His Return from Overseas.



PROBABLY no golf prize would be more welcome to George W. Anderson than that he won at Exmoor idewalks, where the men got a more yesterday when he finished first in the Albert Anderson Memorial contest, a yearly event held in menory of his brother, a typical Exmoor of he route was along Diversey tward to Crawford, to Addison, to typighth, to Irving Park boulet to Kolze's park, finishing once if the track.

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Speedway, Tacoma, Wash., July 4.-Ralph Mulford, driving at the rate of almost exactly 100 miles an hour, won speedway this afternoon. He finished the forty miles in 24:02 2-5. The race was a contest between Mulford and Durant. Chevrolet mished third with Hearne and Resta following. The second race of sixty miles was won by Louis Chevrolet. He led the field all the way. Mulford, Hearne, Durant, and Resta finished in the or-

11 RECORDS ARE **BROKEN AT GARY GOODYEAR WINS**

Joie Ray Lowers Two of His Own Marks and Scores Most Points.

Gary. Ind., July 4.—[Special.]— Eleven American Industrial Athletic association records were broken today in the second annual track and field meet at Gleason field. The Good-year Tire and Rubber company of Akron won first place with forty points, winding up a perfect day by copping the relay.

Ray Breaks Own Record. Joie Ray, Gary, broke two of his own records, won the shield for indi-vidual points, and registered three firsts. Frank Loomis, Bremner Bros.' Biscuit company, Chicago, was a close second for individual honors with thirteen points. Ray walked away from his rivals in the mile and half mile in the two mile event Fred Cook of Goodyear forced the world's record holder to let out some.

10,000 Watch Contests. Hughie Palmer, Goodrich Tire, Akron, and state champion in horseshoe pitching, won the A. I. A. A. title this afternoon by licking Joe Wilkin-Palmer is 78 years old. Ten thousand fans watched the contests. Joliet Steel club won the industrial wrestling championships, scoring

TABLE OF POINTS

won; F. Barnes, Pullman, Second; E. Reich, Goodrich, third.

Half mile run—Jole Ray, Gary Tin Mill, first: Eddie Marchae, Gary Sheet Mill, second: William Harved, Goodyear, third.

Running high jump—F. A. Skibbe, Pullman Car, first; E. Uhl, Goodyear, second; C. W. Tinker, Goodyear, third. Height—5 feet 9 inches. new record.

Two mile—Jole Ray, Gary Tin Mill, first; Fred Cook, Goodyear, second; E. Frey, Firstione, third. Time—10:16:1-5. New record.

220 yard dash—Fred Olson, General Tire, first; H. G. Osborn, Morris & Co., Chicago, second: Bernard Szold, Gary Works, third. Time—23 seconds. New record.

220 yard hurdise—Frank Loomis, Bremmer Brothers, Chicago, first; Treas Pittenger, Firstione, second: Albert Harter, Miller Rubber, third. Time—27 seconds. New record.

Running broad jump—William A. Dowding, Gary, Mast, Mill. first, Treas Pittenger, Firsting Cary, Shat, Mill. firsting Treas, Pittenger, Firsting Cary, Shat, Mill. fir

CLINTON LARSEN WINS HIGH JUMP IN ALLIED GAMES

today in 1:55 2-5. Earl Eby of Chicago fifteen to twenty-five miles throughout was second and M. P. Spink, Chicago, the contest, while a smooth sea enwas third. Clinton Larsen of American abled the racers to make fast time of Fork, Utah, won the final of the high jump at a height of 1.8643 meters, pered.

"Digger" Evans of Australia was

FRESH BREEZES CARRY SARI TO **YACHT VICTORY**

Dauchy's Thirty Footer Captures Lake Michigan Association Regatta.

Sari, owned by Commodore Samue Dauchy of the Lincoln Park Yacht club, proved the star performer in the holiday joint regatta of the Lake Michigan Yachting association. The speedy thirty footer, with conditions exactly to its liking, trimmed all but one boat on elapsed time and headed the list on

H. S. Gaither's thiry-five footer, Illi-nois, beat Sari flat by negotiating the triangle off Fullerton avenue nearly two minutes in the lead, but the time

4.—Mason of New Zealand won the 800 best seen in Chicago in recent years, meter run final in the interallied games fresh breeze blew at the rate of from

jump at a height of 1.8643 meters.

Eric Templeton of Downey, Cal., and
Lacat of France, tied for second.

Vermeulen of France won the 16,000
meter modified marathon race. Fred
Faller of Boston was second and Heuet
of France was third. The time was





'RED' TERROR IN CHICAGO FADES TO PALEST PINK

Breaking Up of One Meeting Causes Day's Only Ripple.

were the tamest kind of affairs, at-tracting only a few hundred persons.

There are certain hours when my Police, government agents, and officers own particular court, which, as it of the state troops waited in vain for chances, is in that part of the town outbreaks. The only thing in the na- sounds like a conven adicals is described below.

List of Arrests. The men arrested, in addition to the living dead. Backall, were: David Dvorin of 1210 South Carlos

Louis avenue. Carl Sorken of 1306 North Hoyne

Schilling, when question by Lieut.

McGeean, said that he had recently come from the Oklahoma oil fields to

from the men was held. Vopicka Due Next Week

from Roumanian Post come

Roumania, will arrive in New York next Monday, according to the state department. He is returning to Chicago, where he has a residence at 2351 Washington boulevard, for a three New York.)

CAMPUS NOTES

mer quarter at the University of Chi-

courses in medicine, 146 law students,

945 in the college of education, and fif-ty-three in the college of commerce and inistration, making a total of 1,480 self well and utters some beautiful here.

The total attendance for the universisponding quarter last year.

Maj. James Parker Hall, dean of the vocate general's office at Washington, has returned to give courses on constitutional law in the university.

BOOKSHOP" he compels himself to anal law in the university. Prof. Albert A. Michelson, head of

the department of physics at the University of Chicago, has recently been appointed to the rank of commander, U. S. N. R. He served as lieutenant of the navy department at Washingto

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Miss Sophonisba
Preston Breckinridge, assistant professor of social economy in the University

China and the book wisdom, as rich in flavor as a year old fruit cake. ment at Oberlin college.

Three books have just been announced for publication in July by the University of Chicago Press, THE Morley has been, veritably, a book SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN THE clerk. He possesses knowledge so in-MODERN WORLD, by Edward Cald-timate and curious concerning books ell Moore of Harvard universi-; EVERYDAY GREEK; GREEK ered from a less personal acquaint-ORDS IN ENGLISH, by Horace Ad-ance. This is really a charming proddison Hoffman, dean of liberal afts in uct, and the rich girl who illuminates Indiana university; and CORRELATindiana university; and CORRELATindian

Summer Time in Greenwich Village; Some New Books.

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

T is too early as yet for the exodus to the country. At best, it is but a modified exodus, for in Greenwich Village many folk cannot always afford either migration or idleness. rovincetown, down at the end of Cape Cod, fills up pretty well in August with the village folk, and at "The Pig and Whistle" or "Puss in Boots," or any of the innumerable little eating houses, talk can be heard of "my farm" or "my shack in the hills" or Threatened bomb outrages by the bandbox on the shore" yet, taking it reds" failed to materialize in Chi- by and large that part of New York cago yesterday, and even the demon-known as Greenwich Village stays in strations that were staged by radicals town through the summer and keeps

ture of a clash between officials and ers from the number of the typewriters that are turning out masterpieces.

Police Arrest Agitator.

"Time to act," said Sergt. Landers of casual brotherhood, too. One feels and he gave the signal to half a dozen plain clothes men. Landers made for Eackall. The other officers started for four men who were beginning to distribute bolshevist and I. W. W. propaganda.

The crowd surged in about the policemen, but there was no effort med.

I mattical, still there is a certain air of expectancy 'round about, and a sense of casual brotherhood, too. One feels that the old place has known innumerable that t

the city central committee, Jewish So callist branches, with headquarters at dom find them except at the costume

sire for some word from the Unknown Country is evidenced by this continual

MONG these is "GONE WEST, by a Soldier-Doctor, edited by H. M. G. and M. M. H. and bearing a preface by Frederick W. Kendall of the Buffalo Express. Mr. Kendall says: "There can be no ques tion concerning the honesty of purpose

or of the circumstances surrounding the production of this MS." suring, common sense character and

progressive place. The only sorrow the dead feel and their desire for a word from those they love. They visit those they love, but receive no wel come because the living are "stuple and blind." "Of course," writes this writes this translated spirit, "we have the advantage of seeing you and hearing your voices. I often wonder how it is possible so few of you can sense our near ness, but I believe you deliberately kill John Dewey, and Dr. Sidis. That is a that heavenly gift." (Alfred A. Knopf, slur upon the names of three men who

battle and some questions on world is-problems of mankind. taught him wider truths." The notecago as compared with the registra- taker and recorder preserves anonym- Dear Mr. Rascoe: In the Graduate Schools of Arts, Lit. W. T. P. Private Dowding had this article by M. Mauclair on "The Death In the Graduate Schools of Arts, Literature and Science there 1,607 students enrolled, and in the Senior and Junior colleges, 1,121, making a total for arts, literature and science of 2,728. In the professional schools there are for arts, literature and science of 2,728. himself unconscious of pain. He was In the professional schools there are a schoolmaster, a diffident and quiet man, and his attitude in heave apman, and his attitude in heaven appears to be that of the respectful and timid pupil. Revelations of glory come will survive a decade? Among those slowly to him, but he has applied himtruths. [Dodd-Mead company.]

. . HRISTOPHER MORLEY is by nature an essayist, and when he present—but especially past—he is agreeable to a degree which might University of Chicago law school, after eight months' absence in the judge adintroduce a spirited story which includes a beautiful and willful heroin conspiracy. German conspiracies ar now a drug on the literary market, but Mr. Morley has contrived to do something unexpected, and while the

> temperament." sort, and wit of so nutty and raising

WHO'S WHO



James Gibbons Huneker was born Philadelphia on Jan. 31, 1860. His ma-

cialist branches, with headquarters at class the station and told Lieut. J. D. Mc-Geean that he wanted to furnish bail for the men.

"Nothing doing." said McGeean.

"Nothing doing." said McGeean.

"These men will be held for the fed-real government and I have no power to grant ball."

The man left. The meeting had still been in progress when the patrol wagon with the prisoners left. The man who visited the station returned to it, spoke a few words to several away to nothing.

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Notes and Kicks

Dear Mr. Rascoe: "France, nous combattons pour ta

Yours sincerely, A. BARTHELEMY. Consulat de France.

Chicago, June 28. Four lines by Mme. Blanc-Péridier were inadvertantly quoted with some lines by Richepin.-Ed.

Burton Rascoe, Esq., Literary Editor of THE TRIBUNE.—Dear Sir: forfeit all thoughtful consideration nent thinkers as Thorstein slur upon the names of three men who are among the leaders of modern thought, and it does not speak mu NOTHER book of a similar char-for your sense of values. If you enjoy acter is "PRIVATE DOW-the cheap, ungrammatical humor of DING," which is described as Will Rogers, why, all right, but don't "a plain record of the after do so at the expense of serious think-leath experience of a soldier killed in ers, who have devoted their lives to the leath experience of a soldier killed in ers, who have devoted their lives to the leath experience of a soldier killed in ers, who have devoted their lives to the leath experience of a soldier killed in ers, who have devoted their lives to the leath experience of a soldier killed in ers, who have devoted their lives to the leath experience of a soldier killed in ers, who have devoted their lives to the leath experience of a soldier killed in ers, who have devoted their lives to the leath experience of a soldier killed in ers, who have devoted their lives to the leath experience of a soldier killed in ers, who have devoted their lives to the leath experience of a soldier killed in ers, who have devoted their lives to the leath experience of a soldier killed in ers, who have devoted their lives to the leath experience of a soldier killed in ers, who have devoted their lives to the lives the leath experience of a soldier killed in ers, who have devoted their lives to the lives the lives

who know, free verse is already dead

Joseph Conrad, shortly before the wrote this concerning it to his publish

"It will need all your efforts, because I have an idea that there will be a good many critics out for my scalp on account of those pages which can be so easily misunder-stood. I have tried to avoid all rhetoric, all subtleties and all de clamation in this piece of work, working for many years before I ustered courage enough to put pen to paper. But not a line has been faked in deference to prepudice or from personal fear of con-sequence. Still, one cannot help thinking of one's readers—the old and new friends of my writing life. feel a little as if I were giving myself away, for, indeed, psychologicall it is quite a disclosure of an unusual

Sir Walter Raleigh, who, though nedium of expression, has been com to write a history of the country's air

THE JUDGE. When Greece's god The vexing prize of Erie, Did Jove decide betwiet the fetr? Nay, 'twas the shepherd, Paris.

o now, for all the great defend Or critics soold in fury,

drawn by Arthur Hopkins.

Police of the Fillmore street station broke up a red meeting at Roosevelt road and Sacramento boulevard at 7:30 o'clock last night.

Five hundred persons gathered to hear speeches by red spellbinders, but the police did not interfere. Morriss ackall of 1116 South California avenue, chairman of the meeting, began to talk. Still nothing happened.

Backall, speaking in English, urged organization "and delivered a tirade against the "crimes of capital." Then above this staccato accompaniment rise the voices of two opera singtend and Sacramento boulevard at 7:30 o'clock last night.

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He was graduated at Roth's Military academy, he was for wadness of supreme excitement with "Darling, don't go."

It is a good atmosphere to work in Though these fellow tollers remain under Theodore Ritter, a pupil of Liszt, and under George Mathias, a pupil of Chopin.

Final are turning the taccato accompaniment rise the voices of two opera sing trental grandfather was James Gibbons, ment rise the voices of two opera sing trental grandfather was James Gibbons, ment rise the voices of two opera sing trental grandfather was John Huneker, the is, he says, "Celetoma Prilate Programs, that the theater kings would give a palace on Easy street to a bear a place on Easy street to a mortal, if such there might be, who ocald, before a play be produced, accurately predict its public reception.

Any boob of the profession can hold a critical post-mortem after an unactive five years of law and conveyancing at the Philadelphia Law academy, he went abroad destinate the late author another chance. She will the late In Iron, the list, a play in School and often written, that the theater kings would give a palace on Easy street to a mortal, if such there might be, such the remain grandfather was John Huneker, the is, he says, "Celetoma play be produced, accurately predict its public recep

four men who were negaminated to interfere the front made sincemen, but there was no effort made incemen, but there was no effort made on came in answer to a call given by another officer. The five prisoners were taken to the station and booked under the federal espionage act for having incendiary possession and for making incendiary possession and for making incendiary speeches.

Bail Is Refused.

Cality is tolerant and can torgive made. There is not half so much to forgive, losseffy as teacher of piano at the conservatory in New York.

In 1891 he became dramatic and music critic of the old New York Recorder, abandoning pedagogy for all time and shown on again.)

To the blase critic, a well told bad story may occasionally be preferable to an ill told good story; but the may be general American public, which may its bourgeois gods protect, when congregated in a theater auditorium, may be depended on to react cleanly if not appropriate the proposession and for making incendiary with hope and determination. There seems to be more constancy than can price, and much, much more good sense than there is folly. People from "up than there is folly the people in the critic and as the people and the state and music rities of the old New York.

In 1891 he became dramatic and music trited miscegen TRIBUNA.

permit the playwright, in amusing faithful wife. Whereupon the lady them, to go too far over the edge shows him from her window a garden of its accepted code. America falls idyl. De Luzon and Mrs. Molière are nent French man of letters, wrote that and speech, but try to represent to

> comes to call on the bride. The couple go to live with the old folks. Their old country simplicity rasps on Naida's Greenwich Village nerves.

Dr. Mackenzie, a Gentile triend of I always read you with interest and over night at the place and casually pleasure. May I point out a mistake closes Act 2 by taking complaisan in your article this morning? The Naida out into the moonlit garden lines: beauté divine," etc., are not by Jean Richepin, but by Mme. Blanc-Péridier.

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is in the home, and drama should
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The new "Roosevelt station," as certhe structure on Roosevelt road, is to

But the lambs, cabbages, bananas, for six tracks, which will be elevated. This project is to cost \$8,125,490. This rict north of Randolph street, will get is a representative item which may be by gas that was escaping from two car. She saw him again on July 1 at trict north of Randolph street, will get terminal facilities costing only a trifle less than those devoted to human travelers. In the territory bounded by Randolph street, Beaublen court, the pound exactly how much structural street, and the lake it is planned to spend \$17.650,000 for freight, warehouse and storage facilities, including equipment to exchange bulk goods between wells, the amount of piling, rock fill, am ent to exchange bulk goods between walls, the amount of piling, rock fill, rail and water carriers. As the ordiballast and other fill. They have es- ago after taking his third treatment. ance now stands, there is no limit on timated within \$1,000 of how much it He said he was convinced his case was found time to phone the police and his number of roads which may crowd will cost to raise the tracks of the hopeless. Thursday night he met his they caught Harris with a hammer in

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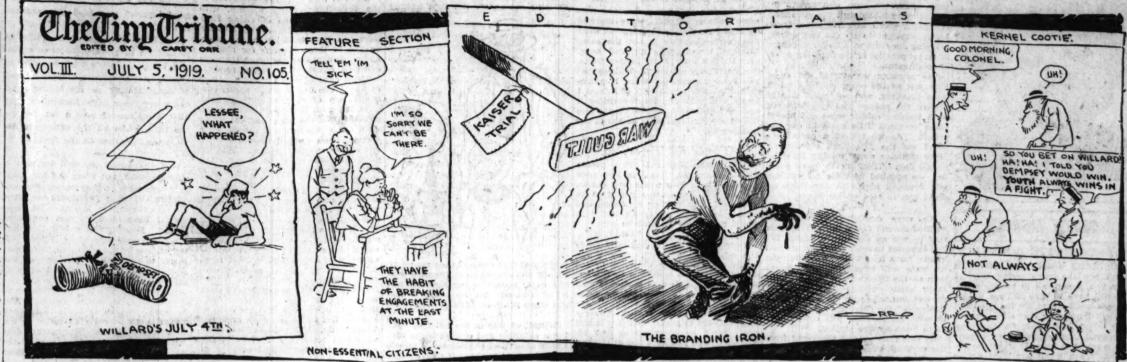
south side elevated road, and within sweetheart outside the hotel and told his hand. A pistol she her what he did us. They quarreled away was recovered. system will cost. They have figured and Anderson went to his room. We sthe of Sixteenth street" is also all of this construction work at \$4,851. didn't see him afterwards." all of this construction work at \$4,851, didn't see him afterwards." John Marich, a steel worker emset has not floated to the surface. They have gone over the route and ployed in the Standard Steel works the open discussions of the last six six. However, there is nothing in ordinance to prohibit it, regardless the sort of development made.

They have gone over the route and property values. They have decided to \$1 what drink and found the town dry, they propose to pay for the land and the same with reference to the building the same with reference to the building large series of the week and the same with reference to the building large series of the week and the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large series of the same with reference to the building large ser

the same with reference to the same with referen referred to above, the con- lar what it is worth. In making their of subways, viaducts and land purchases they have decided that hunted him in the woods and found his and the lowering of water they can get more land than they need they can get more land than they need they can get more and other public util-as cheaply as they can obtain the ex-act right of way desired. The value act right of way desired. The value

Underground Utilities. the underground utilities \$160. \$500,000, will be paid to avoid damage has been appropriated in the to parcels of land which would rewen pages of figures. For the via-lets at Randolph, Twelfth, Twenty-exact right of way were purchased. an avenue on the Blue Island line, and for the Randolph and Eighteenth particular item were published in Tribune yesterday. The figures that the remainder of the with \$24,700 in the widening and extending of the Roosevelt road and the arrival of a detective sergeant from the cast, who, according to daily telesubways an aggregate of \$3,471.-189,800 is for new grades, rear-

JUMPING FROM TOLEDO TO HOLLAND WITH CAREY ORR



"There isn't any bolshevism, radi-

Here's Police View.

GIRL NEMESIS

Chicagoan Named in Free

to dispatches from Los Angeles, is named as correspondent in a suit for

divorce on trial there, in which the al-

legation is made that Los Angeles is

the home of a thriving free

WILL CONFRONT

calism, or extremism in the force.

addermen did not demand and nail Divorce of Garbage Removal and Politics Planned as Result of Labor Troubles

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

tment will be \$88,523,890. This inpickings for small fry politicians, seem
beaded for the cannery. It's all due
to the labor troubles at the city hall.

The suey cart contracts, long the
complaint against the old political
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methods. to the labor troubles at the city hall.

High cost of living and tall price of box hade obsolete. Of this total it is hanned to spend in the next twenty ars perhaps \$70,000,000 for labor, material, and other construction items.

Before the high spots are shown, let the related for the first time that the chear and garbage pails.

Cool discussion of the municipal lathor troubles led to widespread avowals fireman is the buttons and the badge—by aldermen and other city officials let perhaps doesn't know this. And lic perhaps doesn't know this. And this there has been too much politics and one result of the recent alley tieup is a movement to shake politics out of the related for the first time that the

nd another \$600,000 at Burnside and bothered with them, and not all the Kensington for the same purpose. This teams have been allotted under the new construction, totaling \$2,512,000, system, but the practice has been to hang many of them on the Christmas

For example, some ward committee the road's experts have reckoned, will men, on whom the powers were unwill-cost \$21,700,000. While this does not be distributed to battlers in other track from Chicago to the nearest divi-sion point outside, as the expensive re. wards, at times have been given sheafs of "suey" contracts as consolation of "suey" contracts as consolation prizes. Under the system they diswho in turn hired the real men with probably knows more city officials and the teams and got a commission. The firemen from Frisco to Postal and postals.

The suburban service, which is to be been above toying with the "suey that.

Urge Doom of System.

500,000 has been allowed.

the old system. At present there are allowed allowed is the old system. At present there are allowed allowed is the old system. At present there are allowed allowed is the old system. At present there are allowed is the old system. At present there are allowed is the old system. At present there are allowed is the old system. At present there are allowed is the old system. At present there are allowed is the old system. At present there are allowed in the council ante-days because that is the period specific trucking the system and the same allowed.

The system is a sign within five days. We made it five to be well favored in the council ante-days because that is the period specific trucking the system. At present there are allowed.

Six Track Elevation.

act right of way desired. The value of the excess land, which is above

Gives Up Valuable Land.

This right of way is to be sufficient

struck for \$9 and got it-but at the notice. I assume the lawmakers deemed The "suey cart" contracts, long the bottom of the strike there was much this an adequate period for safeguard

and says strikes are incompatible with ary. So we thought we were entitled issued a declaration that President the oath taken by the men.

But the budget makWilson "cannot afford to act as a lifethe oath taken by the men. The firemen are unionized and affiliers didn't seem to worry, so we shot ated with the American Federation of in our ultimatum for a \$2,000 salary.

Labor, but they say they are against strikes, while as to a sympathetic strikes, while as to a sympathetic strike, such as that in Winnipeg, it is not in their lexicon.

What Hargan Says.

At the Firemen's Association of Chi-ago George B. Hargan, president, dis-we're perfectly sane and conservative.' cago George B. Hargan, president, discussed the situation. Hargan served thirty-three years on the fire force,

Never Planned Strike.

"We never contemplated a strike. Commissioner of Public Works Fran-cis and Ald. Richert yesterday said saying if certain demands were not all questions affecting municipal labor. they would urge entire abolition of complied with the firemen would re- wage and salary schedules, appeared employers were paying \$10, so they no man can quit without five days' next meeting.

LIOUOR DRIVES

TWO TO SUICIDE

1700 West Madison street, suffocated the trail when he jumped on a street

from the Washingtonian home a week sought to break into 421 Barry avenue ago after taking his third treatment. Miss Wichert in the meantime had

sweetheart outside the hotel and told his hand. A pistol she saw him throw

Craving for liquor, which could not

alarmed at his failure to return home

SEEKS LIBERTY;

Robert Meyer, alleged confidence

The value of the land given up by man and "love pirate," arrested eleven the railroad in the entire project is days ago on the complaint of the New appraised by it at \$6,056,000. Of this York police, has languished in a cell

tending of Indiana avenue, or total of grams received by the Chicago police,

POLICE TARDY

"LOVE PIRATE"

CRAVING FOR

DRYS WORRY AT THOUGHT WILSON MAY VETO BILL

Issue 1920 Warning and Talk of Brewers' Propaganda.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 4.-[Spethreatened strikes a reflection of radi-calism. an advocate of strict enforcement of the floor they voted for the acts so the the anti-liquor law can be elected presi-of the river. The police force is not for unionizing firemen might be given a living sal- dent next year the Anti-Saloon league any legislation banning beer and wine

fire protection, but we're going to keep "The suggestion that the president will yeto the national prohibition act if it includes beer and wine is brewery explained Sergt. Graham of the South brass rails were restless, and had none fighting for that other \$200 a year. We've got it coming, we think, but don't imagine for a fraction of a second propaganda," said Wayne B. Wheeler, Anti-Saloon league.

Would Be Precedent for States. Michael O'Connor, head of the Paas the federal law is concerned. It tion found seven cases on Thursday would be taken as a recommendation last and Thursday the week previous.

cendlaries? It would be treason to the public."

The president cannot afford to act as a life-saver for the liquor traffic ing follow:

The proposal of Ald. Tom Byrne for under these conditions."

Mr. Wheeler disputed Samuel GomDesplaines street 15 pers' assertions that prohibition is breeding bolshevism in Michigan. "Mr.

Gompers' statement," he said, "is a Eighteenth precinct...... 3 reflection upon the patriotism of loyal sober workingmen. It does not represent them. If any group of men put loyalty to beer before country the people ought to know it. When that issue is raised the champions of beer will be as lonesome as the kaiser and The overwhelming majority of this nation is loyal and law abiding." THIEF IN COURT

"Drys" Serve 1920 Warning. The plans of the drys for the 1920

Miss Elsa Wichert, 2925 Pine Grove be satisfied because of war-time prohibition, led to two suicides yesterday in Chicago and vicinity.

Fred Anderson, a traveling salesman,

Fred Anderson, a traveling salesman, the clip sheet issued by the board of temperance, prohibition, and public morals, of which Dr. Clarence True recently discharged from the Washing-tonian home, was found dead in his room at the King Edward hotel at leaving. She followed him, but lost "Notice-No man can be elected

favor of strict enforcement of the pro- attracted the attention of the Cap'n, "Every reform agency and every church and every informed patriot will boat. He came out on deck attired the grave; John D.S., the gr lican, Democrat, or mugwump."

Love Colony Divorce Suit

Ben Hyman, a Chicagoan, according MISS HALEY WINS FIGHT BEFORE N. E. A. MEETING

Milwaukee, Wis., July 4.—[Special.] Mrs. Clara Polakoff and Max Polakoff are the litigants. Mrs. Polakoff, —Margaret Haley won out in her spir who filed the action, charges that they ited fight to prevent reorganization of SANITARIUM IS

and still more that I cannot express in the campaign for reorganization.

It is a distinct victory for the antitored the most exaited spirit of friendship.

Child Struck by Auto

The motion budget.

The laborers, including farm hands, in the campaign for reorganization.

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It is a distinct victory for the antitored women laundry work-introducing the bearer to Mr. Codney-lies introducing the bearer to Mr. Codney-lies will be a year before congress will act and another year before the matter comes up before the convention again.

The motion of Dominic Cotlano, groceries and meats, 1101 Milton avenue, and another introducing the bearer to Mr. Codney-lies, 817 Milton avenue.

Two Injured in Leaping of identification were two cards, one of Dominic Cotlano, groceries and meats, 1101 Milton avenue, and another introducing the bearer to Mr. Codney-lies, 817 Milton avenue.

Two Injured in Leaping of German propaganda. Italy never of depth and another year before the matter comes up before the convention again.

Dies from His Injuries

DRY SPELL CUTS DOWN ARRESTS; DRUNKS WILDER

"2012." once scrawled so often on the police sergeant's huge ledger, isn't so frequent now. For "2012" is that section of Chicago's code on "drunk and disorderly."

"The wagon," the curious crowd about the inert figure at the corners -all preceded 2012. Now the number of arrests is diminishing, "but the drunks are getting wilder." according to Sergt. O'Neil of Chicago avenue sta cial.]-While one prohibition organiza- tion. The sergeant held Chicago's rection was serving notice that none but ord on "booking drunks." The stum-

Desplaines and South Clark street

Clark street station. "What would be of the old time contented position that the use? They probably saved it." Of the five stations accustomed to arresting the highest number of "2012s" there was one tie. Patroi "It would nullify prohibition so far men of the Cottage Grove avenue sta-

the teams and got a commission. The rakeoff varied: sometimes a dollar; any other fire fighter on the continent. Sometimes half a buck; occasionally it has, fittingly enough, been on a "per cent" basis.

Sometimes, too, aldermen have not been above toying with the "suey vans."

The teams and got a commission. The firemen from Frisco to Boston than firemen from Frisco to Boston than department of the loop and fourteen local option states to amend or repeal their present prohibition, and the laws.

"They're worse out here," laughed and fourteen local option states to amend or repeal their present prohibition. "Seems almost like a morgue," said one customer. "Every time I come in laws defining intoxicating liquor, and find everything so quiet I expect to the brewers who are encouraging defiance of the law at this that.

The public knows of holdup men, bandits, thugs and incendiaries? It would be treason to the loop.

The figures on how arrests for driving and order of the dismal fourteen local option states and fourteen local option states and fourteen local option states to amend or repeal their present prohibition. "The president cannot affect to the dismal functions."

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June 25. July 2. Desplaines street......15 Cottage Grove avenue 7 Totals50

the is raised the champions of beer CAP'N STRRETER his staff after their trial by the allies. PLAYS HERO ROLE AT A BOAT FIRE

A \$50,000 fire which destroyed sixpresidential campaign are revealed in teen yachts and five smaller boats yes terday cast in the rôle of hero Cap'n BARS REMOVAL George Wellington Streeter, formerly morals, of which Dr. Clarence True oligarch of Streeterville, but now doge wilson is secretary and the directing of the houseboaters' Venice, across the river from Riverview park, where the

president of the United States in 1920
The barking of a fox terrier owned who is not openly and emphatically in by Peter Kurgard, boat yard proprietor.

To Criticize Wilson.

St. Louis, Mq., July 4.—A resolution denouncing President Wilson for having requested congress to modify war time prohibition today was prepared for introduction at the annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America in session here. The resolution urges congress to keep the stream. He saved about forty launch. resolution urges congress to keep the country dry until constitutional prohibition becomes effective next Janu. beaver tile suffered heavy damage

leved to have started a fire which would appeal to Capt. Morgan A. Col- made an annual affair. The assemblage caused damage estimated at \$5,000 at lins, and obtain consent to move the was called by Judge Bernard P. Bathe barns of the Singer Wrecking company, 1560 Milwaukee avenue.

STRIKE AT CITY

comes up before the convention again. ning in a meeting at which nurses, waitresses, and kitchen help announced

SALOONS FURNISH NO FIGHT NEWS; ALMOST EMPTY

First Time in Years claret. They Fail to Give Returns.

Chicago's saloons didn't have reports to the club!

If the world's championship battle.

The saloons, with only one bartender

"Connect orking in most-and in many cases with the front and back doors locked and no bartender at all—were the dreariest that they have ever been. An occasional customer would wander in and ask half heartedly for a ter call the manager. stations furnished lodging for most of the other drunks those who found the barrel houses of South Clark and West of houses of south Clark and West other of the numerous kickless drinks design streets too inviting. There Madison streets too inviting. There, too, "2012" is becoming obsolete.

"No, we don't question those we are getting on the source of the lighter of the invited by Club.

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"Hello, manager. What's the idea of posting government agents in the bar?"

"Though the lighter of the lighter of the lighter of the invited by Club."

"The source of the lighter of the li

hired by the club.' "For what reason?" Even Streets Better.

One drink or possibly two was about the limit for even the most philosophical loop hound and even the hot, unompromising pavement of the loop streets seemed preferable to the dismal

John Dunne, near the Criminal Court ing the precise situation, but finally building, sent all his bartenders out to he consented to summon some one of have a holiday. Early in the day he put up a sign "closed for the Fourth." wire.

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At 10 in the morning he took the sign down and took charge of the bar himself. By noon he had sold one bottle of pop, to a lost court attaché who was on his way to the Graham trial. At on his way to the Graham trial. At on his way to the Graham trial. At madder. Wadever da state says vil 12:10 Dunne put up the sign again and be ridt wid us. Y'see da addorney Quinc. No. 9, at Randolph and La general gave an opinion on dat, an' we saile streets, was locked up all dat.

salle streets, was locked up all day. Righeimer's, in North Clark street Eventually President Brown teleopposite the city hall, was open, but the half-dozen patrons forced down a near beer every half hour or so, just out of honor to old custom, while they club to protect the members agai

watched the returns on the ball game. possible depredations by temporary OF LIQUOR FROM

LOOP BASEMENTS Come on, camels, all together: "John B.'s body lies a-mould'ring in

church and every informed patriot will boat. He came out on the corpus delict of the corpus d Considerable headway had been made were loop saloons before July 1. The

beaver tile suffered heavy damage from the cinders. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

Boys playing with matches are beBoys pl

Body of Man Is Found in races and games. Later the assemblage was addressed by Judge Barasa,

with Hyman. One of the latter's alleged letter's read:

"It happens very often that I converse with three for hours and kiss thee and still more that I cannot express and still more that I cannot express and in writing." Mrs. Polakoff said the

Thirteenth street pier at \$2,087,000 and attorney will seek to effect his release to the road's estimates. City the site of the present station and the source was fatally and some the site of the present station and the site of the site of the present station and the site of the present station and the site of the present station and the site of the site of the present station and the site of the site of the site of the site of the present station and the site of the si

SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB MYSTERY SOLVED

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Guard Over "Treasure" in Lockers Is Explained.

Two well-muscled gentlemen lingered near the soft drink bar of the South Shore Country club yesterday, and periodically removed the moisture from their brows. It was hot in the bar, and very-O, very-dry; so much o that, despite their evident savoir

faire, the gentlemen drooped as the ifternoon wore on. Still, there was nothing to arouse mment, save when an alien presence approached the club's lockers. Whereupon, suspicion lighted the two ger lemen's eyes, and they traced the movements of the stranger. For in hose 300 or 400 compartments, it is well known, reposed the club's last line of defense against the prohibi-tionists' Sahara, modestly appraised, at the prevailing price of red liquor, at \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Says They're Marshals.
"Deputy United States marshals!" emarked one lockerless unfortunate to another, as they strolled to the bar to partake of lemonade, sans

"You don't say!" returned his

And so "Deputy United States mar-shals!" leaped from lip to lip. tery-a mystery which began when a female voice of golden tones responded to the club's telephone number, Hyde

"Connect me with the two deputy narshals," requested the reporter.
"Yes, sir; I think they're in the bar."

Can't say, young man. You'd bet-

Brown Explains It.All.

"The detectives were posted by the employés, whom we frequently are obliged to hire in large numbers-or such occasions, for example, as the horse show dinner and dance."
"How long do you think they'll stay

"Probably until prohibition has been thoroughly established; we wish to be sure the law is not violated." "May club members drink the liquor they have stored in their lockers?" "I understand that is Attorney Gen-

eral Brundage's construction of the law and also that of the club's attorneys." " Has the club any liquor on hand?" "No; it has always been in dry ter-Solved!

126 SOCIETIES MEET TO UNITE ITALIANS HERE

Four thousand members of the 126 Collins issued an open reply:

"If you try to move any of that spirit in a movement to erect a build-stuff I'll have it confiscated under the ing in the loop to be used as a home earch and seizure law. It stays where for the societies and as an Italian wel fare center.

who filed the action, charges that they ited fight to prevent reorganization of lived together many years before being married, Polakoff having told her "marriage is a farce and calculated only to enrich preachers, modistes and tallors." Polakoff in a cross bill charges Mrs. Polakoff in a cross bill charges Mrs. Polakoff left him to live graded school teachers.

A resolution finally was passed distance of the executive committee to ask strike on Monday—so their leaders with hyman one of the latter's allow of Man is Found in the Man and the Man is found in the Man and the Man is found in the Man is f

Injured in Leaping true, and are stamped with the mark of German propaganda. Italy never had a warmer feeling toward the United States than now."



It Has Action and Some Good Undersea Stuff

"THE WHITE HEATHER"

By Mae Tinée, Here's regular old fashioned melodrama for you with a "surprise" in the shape of a fight on the sea bottom. Adapted from the Drury Lane melo-"The White Heather," this olcture will appeal to those who like and don't care just how they get it or why. It will appeal to all s of good acting, for the characters are all excellently cast. It will appear those who demand the artistic, for the photoplay is excellent-and cer tainly most unusual in its clear show ing of the fight under water. This was taken by the Williamson brothers

ally the only ones who have been phenomenally successful in photographing events-scenes-beneath the The White Heather" was a yacht belonging to the nobility which sank carrying with it the marriage papers of Lord Angus Cameron and his nother's companion. Later the young obleman, for selfish reasons wishing the proof of the legality of the union.

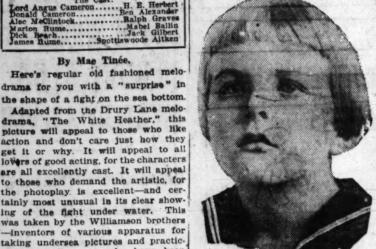
Polacco and His Bride on Way West

Sig. Giorgio Polacco, Italian conductor of opera, prominent in the Chicago and Metropolitan opera circles, and his bride, formerly Edith Mason, noted soprano, passed through Chicago Thursday on their honeymoon. They were guests of Frank Florentine, assistant manager of the Congress hotel. They left Thursday night for Colorado Springs, Col., where they will visit the mother of the bride, and from

Comstock-Gest Play Out. Long Branch, N. J., July 4 .- [Special.]—F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest last night made their first produc-

BEN ALEXANDER

The Dear Little Chap Who Had Such a Prominent Part in "Hearts of the World." He's One of the Most Popular Male Idols of 'Em All.



BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. BUSINESS GIRL: O, LOVELY envy you a motor trip to the coast. know what emotion our faces exthe marriage and his little son. The You will have to take along a goodly supply of cold cream, for the wind and sun will burn your face and you will us with his revolver and commande have to use the cream for cleansing us to head for the station. purposes. Don't apply water to your By this time we had recovered from face when it is burned. Just use the our surprise. The humor of the situation cream. Then when you start cut in tion had struck us and we decided to the morning use cream again, leaving make no explanation till we reache a goodly dab on the skin, and dust the station where we felt sure the jok over it. Good luck and a delightful journey to you! Tell me about solemnly marched in before the chie

MRS. MAE F .: THE MEASURE- thieves. Two of the party were supments of Venus de Milo are: Height, posed to be women. 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 132.2; head, 21.3; neck, 12.5; chest, 33; bust, 37; waist, 26; hips, 38; thigh, 22.5; calf, 13.2; walkle, 7.4; knee, 15; upper arm, 12.5; been away to a military college for a forearm, 9.5; wrist, 5.9. If you will send number of years and was a stranger to me a stamped, addressed envelope I our little city. As we were leaving the of finance of the Methodist Episcopal our little city. reducing her weight thirty-six pounds

Real Love Stories of

Copped the New Cop. A girl pal and myself lived in a small wn where we were well known by almost every inhabitant. We were fond door sports and frequently arose before daylight to go for long hikes,

One morning we started out on a shoes so made little noise in our approach. As we turned a corner we ould see the patrolman standing short distance away talking into the fun, we sneaked up close behind him girl 15 years old. I am in love with covering him with our rifles or-

carrying our rifles with us for the sport

whirled around facing us and we saw that he was an absolute stranger. We had expected to see a man that we had known for a long time, as we thought we were well acquainted with every Aren't you the lucky young lady! I man on the force. I am sure I do not pressed, but before we could say "Jack Robinson" the patrolman had covered

ered him to hold up his hands.

would be on the patrolman. We were it when you get back. Have you a who upon seeing us burst into laughformula for a good skin food? Send
stamped, addressed envelope for mine

ter. Then explanations were asked for
and when received the chief told us that all of the patrolmen had been told

> The chief then introduced us to patrolman who was his son. He had same. caused us on our hike.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Too Young to Wed, Mothers Say. "Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls of 19 years, considered good looking.

We have been engaged to two young men, one of us three months and the other for four months. We have planned to be married next month. Our mothers have this complaint, that we are too young. Please give us your advice as to what to do. X."

Well, girls, mothers understand that for a long time. They understand wha f target practice or the bringing down carefree, irresponsible girlhood even though you are still in your teens For matrimony has respo hike just as the early morning mists you cannot escape; that is, if you're hike just as the early morning mists were breaking, and we could faintly know you girls would not consider it discern the shapes and objects. We unless you considered making yours were wearing rubber soled and heeled the most successful little homes in the

> 'Twould Kill 'Em to Part. Dear Miss Blake: I am a young a young man two years my senior. Do you consider sus too young to be engaged? My mother approves, and

as we love each other devotedly it

would nearly kill us both to part.
"BILLY M." Your mother is the one who needs the advice, then, Billy. You would better persuade her to write to me approves of a 15 year old daughter pointing at our son she said, "Is that becoming engaged. I can't believe you when you were fittle?" B. R. you're serious, Billy. It won't "nearly kill you both to part." Just try it and see. You'll be surprised at how re-markably well you both feel at the end

Clergy the Only Labor Which Does Not Strike'

The only laboring man who doesn't trike is the minister. s shut off. If the gas bill is forgotten the minister isn't paid the parishione

expects his spiritual attention just the

shall be glad to send you the exercises station he asked if he might call that church, decided to seek a remedy, and for reducing the waist and hips that I evening and take us to a play to re- Wednesday issued an appeal to all the still." gave Mrs. Eva Lane in my work of compense us for the delay that he had congregations of the denomination to increase the salaries of pastors

Bright Sayings of the Children

One day on the train I noticed a little



intently at first one and then the other so as to give me a chance to tell her Finally she slipped down from her seat what I think of her as a mother who and came across to my husband and

> ing a neighbor and coming home with her hands full of chocolates. I remonstrated with her about it and the day after she stood by the neighbor's door and said, "My mother says I'm not to come in if you are busy, but you're not busy, and she says I must never ask for chocolates." A momer.t's pause and then she spoke, winningly, "But you haven't any hocolates, have you?" U. of W. Athlete and

"Now, Walter, what seems to the trouble?" asked his mother. Walter, trying to explain, said, "Har-

old hit me. "Come here, Harold," said mother, " and tell me what reason you had for hitting your little brother."

tion of the new season, an American comedy entitled "Five Million," which was shown to a large audience here. The play is by Guy Bolton and Frank Mandel and has been staged elaborated by Robert Milton, with a big cast.

LUCILLE: PUFFINESS UNDER to courtable, Six months later I acted as ed schedule was: Fifty per cent adorson and salaries less than \$1,000 the cycs indicates some physical ciscular part of the chicken. She being fond chubby little playmates that have between \$1,000 and \$1,500; and 25 per of that part of the chicken, too, except advance on all salaries between \$1,000 and \$1,500; and 25 per of that part of the chicken, too, except advance on all salaries between \$1,000 and \$1,500; and 25 per of that part of the chicken, too, except advance on all salaries between \$1,000 and \$1,500; and 25 per of that part of the chicken, too, except advance on all salaries between \$1,000 and \$1,500; and 25 per of that part of the chicken, too, except advance on all salaries between \$1,000 and \$1,500; and 25 per of that part of the chicken, too, except advance on all salaries between \$1,000 and \$1,500; and 25 per of that part of the chicken, too, except advance on all salaries between \$1,000 and \$1,500; and 25 per of that part of the chicken, too, except advance on all salaries between \$1,000 and \$1,500; and 25 per of that part of the chicken, too, except advance on all salaries between \$1,000 and \$1,500; and 25 per of that part of the chicken, too, except advance on all salaries between \$1,000 and \$1,500; and

Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON

Rhubarb and Apple Conserve

Summer rhubarb is often nice, red as that of the early spring. It may his flock of hens. while service, as an extender of many readily, but there is a great different

have just been tried out in my kitchen and of these the one for rhubarb and apple conserve has given the most

leces. Cook the sugar and the water dropped from a spoon. Add the fruit.
and simmer until it is clear. Add the nuts and turn the mixtures into clean jelly glasses. Seal them according to

Rhubarb wine recipes are in de-mand, but the only one which has re-

quantity of sugar required. It reads begin to molt at this seas "Put ten pounds of rhubarb on a year should be sold when clean board and pound it fine. Turn it laying. water and six lemons cut fine; add a little butter, put over the fire with the sugar. Let stand ten days or longer. Then bottle. Use good bottles, or the wine will break them. This is good especially to people fond of anything

This is obviously an imperfect recipe but it may be suggestive to som

Oak Park Girl Elope

While motoring to Madison to attend ket's demand will add a hands the commencement exercises last weeks profit. Harry Herzog, captain of the University of Wisconsin baseball team in 1915, and Miss Esther Lackey of Oak Park. daughter of James Lackey, manufac-"Well, began Harold, "you see, Wal-turer, decided to elope, so they went to ter was my horse and wouldn't stand Waukegan. Relatives and friends were taken by surprise. After the cer-emony the couple went to Madison, vide the flock with plenty of fresh emony the couple went to Madison, where the young husband captained That was the beginning of a short from 25 to 50 per cent. His suggestcourtship. Six months later I acted as ed schedule was: Fifty per cent adcourtship. Six months later I acted as ed schedule was: Fifty per cent adcourtship. Six months later I acted as ed schedule was: Fifty per cent adbridgesmaid to my pal. While I lost a vance on all salaries less than \$1,000 my husband had helped himself to the state university when both were stuheat. It is necessary to provi LUCILLE: PUFFINESS UNDER bridesmaid to my pal. While I lost a vance on all salaries less than \$1,000 my husband had helped himself to the state university when both were stuthe eyes fadicates some physical cis- dandy pal the years have brought two a year; 33 1-3 per cent on all salaries leg of the chicken. She being fond dents. Herzog is a son of George Herof green feed, such as beet, carrot, turetween \$1,000 and \$1,500; and 25 per of that part of the chicken, too, ex- zog, postmaster of Racine, and served nip and onion tops. Waste leaves from itenant in Battery C, 121st artil-

SLACKER HENS

"I give my hens their ch Eight or nine of the recipes given in the Cornell university bulletin, with the the title "Ways of Using Rhu. good layers," explained this chicken

Fat hens are oppo elicious sweet. The recipe reads: sive fat hens devote increases "Two cups of augar, two-thirds cup storing up earning avoirdupois instead sive fat hens devote their energies to of water, one cup of sliced apple, two-of concentrating on the laying of an thirds cup of chopped English walnuts, two cups of rhubarb cut in small egg every other day. Remember that intil the sirup forms a thread when the table while all the producers de-

This will make four tall glasses of mer days come on they decrease in proshould be sold while she continues to lay. Occasionally a hen that has son of the

finish them properly in order to get those extra dollars. The market does not want an inferior fewl, even at the cheaper price; it wasts the plump fowl because that is what the trade demands and is willing to pay the

In many cases poultrymen gather up a coop of chickens on an hour's notice and take them to market. This is a waste of time and a deci Two weeks of systematic and careful Racine, Wis., July 4.-[Special.] feeding with a view of meeting the mar-

Hens that are to be fattened for mar ket should be penned or housed sep-arately, where they do not have too the other hand, where the hens are to be kept as layers and a full egg basair and sunshine during the cabbage and lettuce are also good for





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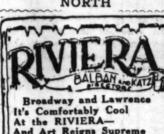
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Society and Entertainments

at the Country Clubs rings were flying, the sun was shin yiags were hying, the sun was snin-prightly, and every one was in gala-hits yesterday to celebrate Inde-ndence day. Apprehension as to sable bolshevik uprisings was not ch as to interfere with the general-yety, and with only soft drinks being mad everywhere it was a "safe and sane" Fourth from a society standwhich are still open were crowded, and, although there were few fire-works displays at any of them, there was much merriment and celebration at all of them.

Ionalcoholic Gayety

Marks July 4th Fetes

Among the hosts and hostesses at Conventsia were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Hubburd, Mr. and Mrs. George Blossom Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, and Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Broome.

At Exmoor there were a number of parties for young people, and among those who entertained guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Insull, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. F. L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Q. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bonney, r. and Mrs. D. F. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. harles Crane II., Mr. and Mrs. Robert mith, Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw Egan, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Butz, Mr. and Mrs. George Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. A. Plamondon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buell, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swigart, and Mrs. and Mrs. R. H. Hunter,

The members of the Chicago club at wheaton played golf during the morning and early afternoon, the tournament in the forenoon being played for the president's cup. Among those who be tained parties at the dinner dance hat evening were Mrs. Joseph B. Long, william Bettinger McCluer, William H. Constock, F. O. Wetmore, Robert K. Calevell, E. W. Cramer, Joseph P. Calevel, and A. B. Eaton.

The exclusive haunts of the Saddle and Cycle club were undisturbed by any noisy celebration. There were small dinner parties, swimming in the white poel and a few bridge tables going; therwise the red tilled porches with their gay striped awnings and the cool lying rooms gave forth no sound.

At Flossmoor there was golf all day, nbers of the Chicago club at

at Possmoor there was golf all day, bllowed by an informal buffet supper and dance, which were attended by 100 guests.

"Ceylon Court," the Lake Geneva dancing.

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Charles Wilson and Capt. Bester thicago and Miss Ripley of Boston are pending the week-end with Mrs. John R. Wilson at her Lake Geneva place, 'Sunset Ridge.' Miss Ripley will spend the summer with Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson and The Mrs. Wilson, who have the Mrs. Wilson have the Mrs. W

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson and son of 70 Believue place, who have spent the last month with Mrs. Ryerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney of Lake Forest, will leave tomorrow for Narragansett Pier, R. I., to pass the remainder of the season. Mrs. Harry Channon of 1434 Astor street is spending the summer in Santa Barbara, Cal. Her son, Henry Channon, has sailed for England to remain until the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Morrison of 13 Rush street are at Ephraim, Wis. Mrs. John K. Wise, at her cottage.

Mrs. 'ranklin Botts and two chil-Rush street are at Ephraim, Wis.,

May Grandma's Eyes

ilis Abby Hosmer and her niece,
Marcia Preble, daughter of Dr.
bert R. Preble of 1518 North Dearparkway, will return Monday

Miss Josephine Johnson A recent announcement of great interest to Ohioage society is that of the engagement of Miss Josephine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Othe Wells Johnson of Racine, Wis, to John Locke Butterfield Jr. of New York City. Miss Johnson has been in France for a year in Red Cross service and Mr. Butterfield has been overseas for two years with the Morgan-Harjen ambulance service of the American Red Cross. Miss Johnson has visited in Chicago as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Johnson of 31 East Division street. Mr. Butterfield recently was awarded the Orois de Guerre for bravery in

EASTERN SOCIETY **WASHINGTON SOCIETY**

There are a number of house parties at Lake Geneva, Oconomowoc and other resorts near Chicago over the Fourth and this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, Miss Perin, former Gov. and Mrs. Charles S. Whitman and Mrs. Austin Gray.

Ams. Daniel Peterkin of Chicago are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upham and J. McCord of Chicago and Miss Dick of Detroit at their Lake Geneva place, "Cak Lodge."

Mrs. Ward Douglas entertained with a dinner, followed by a dance at her cottage tonight in honor of her guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley's mother and sister, Mrs. William Wrigley's dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Douglas had as residence consisting of Mr. Wrigley's dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. James Gill and Dr. John R. Drexel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wrigley's Mrs. Rose of Toronto, and Mrs. George W. Widener, Mrs. And Mrs. Burleson are remaining at their home there was a finner guests from the will be unable to the little group of official folk who will go to New York to meet the other dinner parties came in for the other dinner parties came in for the possible time.

James W. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward B. District of Columbia men who have and tonight Mr. and Mrs. Anathris Service, and tonight Mr. and Mrs. Marshall witnessed the tableaur on the capitol steps, which was the climar of the Evurth of July spectate of the Fourth of July spectate.

The secretary of the treasury, Mr. Carter Glass, spent the Fourth with Mrs. Glass and their daughters at their have protected and Mrs. George W. Widener, Mrs. Howard G. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Widener, Mrs. Burleson and Miss Sidney Burleson are remaining at their home of town on business for a few days, but Mrs. Burleson and Miss Sidney Burleson are remaining at their home of the other dinner parties came in for the leave town at the time.

contingent were present to serve Former Senator Jonathan Bourne Jr. and Mrs. Bourne came from Wash

ington to pass the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. McKenna. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis ar-

rive early this morning by automobile i. m Wilmington N. C., and will pass the summer with her mother,

dren arrived from Radnor, Pa., and will be with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton

Encounter No Shimmy

Michigan.

Daughters of Erin will stage a competition in Irish folk dances and Jig steps before the critical eyes of grandmothers who learned to "step dance" in the old country in the outdoor pavillon at Gaelic park, Forty-seventh street and California avenue, tomorrow afternoon. The rest of the afternoon will include games in which Hibernians delight, races, a hurling exhibition and a Gaelic football match between Shamers and Mrs. William B. Mann and ethildren.

At Midlothian there was also a large dinner dance, among those entertaining parties being Marvin B. Pool, L. H. Gov. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman gave a dinner at Land's End tonight. The vice president and Mrs. Crawford, R. A. Dugan, A. H. Sanders, gave a dinner at Land's End tonight. The guests were Capt. A. De Navarro, James W. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. George McFadden, Capt. and Mrs. Edward R. Capt. and Mrs. Edward R.

Mme. Hubscher, accompanied by their children, will leave Washington tomorrow for Saranac Inn on Upper Saranac lake, N. Y. Mme. Hubscher and the children will remain during the summer, but Dr. Hubscher will return within a few days, joining his family at intervals throughout the summer, whenever his official duties will permit.

Sorotty Weel Ends I onight.

The fifteenth annual convention of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will close with a banquet in the Congress hotel this evening. The day will be filled with activities, including a business was engaged in the stone contracting business. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Nan C. Blick ince party this afternoon, and the convention of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will close with a banquet in the Congress hotel this evening. The day will be filled with activities, including a business. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Nan C. Blick ince party this afternoon, and the convention of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will close with a banquet in the Congress hotel this evening. The day will be filled with activities, including a business. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Nan C. Blick ince party this afternoon, and the convention of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will close with a banquet in the Congress hotel this evening. The day will be filled with activities, including a business. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Nan C. Blick ince party this afternoon, and the convention of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will close with a banquet in the Congress hotel this evening. The day will be filled with activities, including a business. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Nan C. Blick ince party this afternoon, and the convention of Chicago and else-where.

'Pagliacci' Given at Ravinia to a

Crowded Audience BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Pagliacel was the bill for last night's erformance of opera at Ravinia. Ther was nothing wrong with Pagliacel ex-cept the crowd, which was so big that the poor old North Shore electric and the Northwestern L almost died on the vine trying to manage the transpor

Everybody who had bought tickets for L'Oracolo and Sig. Scotti—and most of Chicago and suburbs had, it seemed —kept them for Leencavalle's opera to see how Riccardo Martin would behave n it. Aside from a little coldness is the first act, where he seemed to be fercing his tones and to be rather in-different to his spouse, Miss Florence Easton, Mr. Martin's Ravinia debut

Easton, Mr. Martin's Ravinia debut was highly successful.

Sig. Scotti, who was to have sung L'Oraccio last night, but who was prevented by sore throat, is reported improving, and will sing next week.

Miss Easton's performance was good throughout, and in the trying last act she was superb, her acting where she knows the jealous Canio is to kill her being one of the finest things seen.

The cast was evenly balanced, Daddi making an excellent Beppe and Thomas Chalmers singing gloriously in his role of the thwarted lover. The chorus suffered from the heat and sang off key, but a learned lady at my side informed me that the human voice must go me that the human voice must go down in pitch, or up, I forget which, just as a violin string does in hot weather, so we'll be lexient. "The Barber of Seville" will be given tenight.

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BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK .- [Special correspondence.]—Black taffeta frocks, black satin frocks, worn with long black In this connection let us speak of the satin capes, black lace gowns—here long fringe arranged in alternate son, or Michigan boulevard in a story.

satin capes, black lace gowns—here groups of black and white, which have been brought from Paris to New York. Those days are over. These thorough fares are nearly as famous as Champs Elysees or Broadway and Forty-second street.

Paris races. Really, we seem to have to make fringe more of a holiday and borrowed most of our dressmaking less of a profession.

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Dedicate a Fountain.

The Fourth of July celebration yesterday afternoon at Glen View Golf Headquarters were established at club was marked by a parade in which the Great Northern hotel yesterday for nembers who had done service in the members who had done service in the war were featured. This phase of the Coliseum the first week in August. This exposition, declared the first of its kind, will exemplify every detail in the management and operation of a

by resident.

The afternoon was in large part dewider they will spend a few days. They voted to the children—sports and outcame to Chicago on Monday.

OBITUARY.

The secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Houston are in the west.

The secretary of labor and Mrs. Wilson and their daughters are still in Washington, but, if Mrs. Wilson's health permits, they expect to go to their country home at Blossburg, Pa., about July 15 for the rest of the summer. Secretary Wilson will be a member of the official party which will meet the George Washington, and Miss Agnes Hart Wilson probably will accompany him.

Dr. Carl Paul Hubscher, counselor had won a reputation as a motive power engineer in Chicago and else-

CHICAGOAN, DEAD Carlton White, widely known in Chi

OBITUARY.

CARLTON WHITE.

FOR 50 YEARS A

ago's club and bust

the South Shore Country club, for-mer president of the Chicago Athletic association, and head of the firm of Lussky, White & Coolidge, Mr. White was

born in Cincinnati Sept. 24, 1860. He had lived in Chicago since 1868. In 1878 he became connected with W. D. Gil firm, where he was associated with

future partners, G. H. Lussky and R ert W. Payn. Later this firm beca Gibson, Parish & Co., which was succeeded by Lussky, Payn & Co. in 1889.

He was one of the early members of the Chicago Athletic association, serving on the board and as vice president and finally being elected president in

The funeral will be held from the residence, 4839 Dorchester avenue, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The pall-bearers will be Everett C. Brown, Frederick H. Rawson, William Rufus Abbott, Harry G. Bentley, David B. Gann, and George F. Gots.

Frank P. Crandon, Rail Tax Expert, Is Dead

Frank P. Crandon, an Evanston plo-neer, died yesterday at his home, 1414 Forest avenue. Evanston. For forty years he had been tax commissioner of the Chicago and Northwestern rail-road, and also had acted as trustee of Northwestern university and the Car-rett Biblical institute. Funeral serv-ices will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from his late residence. He is survive by his widow and three daughters. Anna, Mrs. Frederick Noble, and Mrs

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. GOLDSTEIN—Loll Goldstein. In loving memory of our niece, who passed away July 5, 1917.

AUNT AND UNCLE PHIL GOLDMAN. When we're not absolutely fanatic on the subject we dilute with white. Black and white combinations reign supreme in both Paris and New York.

M 10 a. m., St. Mary's of the Lake church. Buena-av. and Sheridan-rd. Burial at Calvary.

ANDERSON—Federicka Anderson, July 3, 1919. widow of the late John Anderson, grandmother of Lester W., May and sister of Mrs. A. Benson and Oscar Johnson. Funeral Saturday at 3:30 p. m. from her late residence, 3055 Gresham-av., to the Church of the Advent. Interment Montrose.

BAKER—Edwin R. Baker, July 4. husband of Mary J. Baker, nee Furbeck, father of Della, M. Acheson. Funeral from chapel, 4141 Cottage Grov-av., 1:30 p. m., Saturday. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

BEECHAM—Waiter Edward Beecham. aged 72. beloved husband of Alice P. Beecham, beloved father of Marvin H., Walter, and Oscar Beecham, Mrs. Blanche Cornell, Mrs. Mabelle Nichols, Louis Beecham. Member of G. A. B., post 706. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., from late residence, 174 Larchav. Elmhurst. Interment Elm Lawn.

BIERINGER—Julius Bieringer, July 4. beloved husband of Lena, nee Levy, father of

Ira Nelson Morris, American am their children, Constance and Ira Jr.,

The Ira N. Morrises Go West.

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FABER—Harold Faber, belowed son liam and Minnie D. Faber, brother Ham, Edward, Robert, Hasel, and July 3, 1919, aged 19 years 3 mont neral Saturday, July 5, 1 p. m. Arlington from late home, 5749

BARRIS—Dr. Frederick G. Harris, July 1919, aged 44 years, at his residence, 60 Woodhawn-av., beloved husband of Ar Osborne Harris, brother of Mrs. Fra Leavitt of Los Anyeles, and Dr. Andr J. Harris of Chicago. Funeral services Cakwoods cemetery chapel Saturday at a. m. Interment Oakwoods.

KAHN—Emil Kahn, July 4, beloved husbar of Lenora Rahn, nee Levy; father of Selm Mendelsohn; brother of Mrs. Leo Hirs-Funeral Monday, July 7, at 10 a. m. fro 4008 Sheridao-rd. Burtal at Rosshill cen-tery. Piease omit flowers.

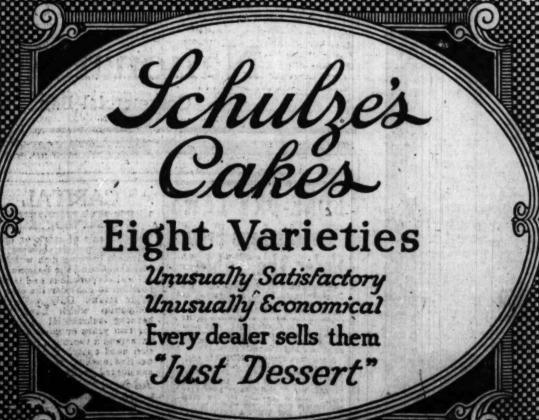
KOCH—Carl J. Koch, anddenly, Ju'y 1, b son of Henry and the late Louisa Funeral Saturday promptly at 1:30; from hapel, 838 S. Wabash-av. to 1 Hope cemetery. LARIN—Ida Davis Lakin, July 4, 1919, wife of P. H. Lakin, mother of Mrs. Rich and Fleming of Westfield, N. J., Lillian I. Harris, and Mabel H. Garrett, Funeral services from her late residence, 615 Deminispl., Sunday, July 6, at 4 p. m. Burial Rockford, Ill. Muskegon, Mich., and Rockford, Ill., papers please copy.

he. LATHROP-Clara Lathrop, aged 72

What a pity she doesn't know







CAMP ROOSEVEL READY FOR 2,500 JUNIOR R. O. T. C.

Over 1,200 Chicago Boys Expected at Great Summer School.

erve Officers' Training corps Sun

day. A parade will feature the program.

The 1,200 to 1,500 Chicago boys will arrive on the Goodrich steamers Alabama and Indiana, Sunday evening, leaving at 10:15 a. m., according to the plans announced today. The two steamers will come direct to Muskegon, arriving at 6 p. m. and 8 p. m.

It had been planned to bring the Chicago boys to Muskegon on the Christopher Columbus, but the Goodrich officials found it impossible to release this steamer for the day.

Lane Tech Band Leads.

The Lane Tech High school band of Chicago will lead the parade to the grounds five miles from the city. It is hoped by the local committee to have automobiles enough to transport the boys to the camp, while about fifty trucks will take the baggage.

Several hundred other boys from Michigan and other states will arrive here during the day and be taken to the grounds. They will gather at the local Y. M. C. A. headquarters.

"Y" Workers on Ground.

Close to twenty "Y" workers will

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ise of inheriting \$10,000 upon the some time during the last four years." This is the keynote paragraph in well, that mary married, and didn't thousands of letters with which real wait for the \$10,000. Another Mary's estate owners are being bombarded by one of a coterie of tax "sharks" just dropped in yesterday to see Mark Craw as the assessors are spreading their ford, director of the United States Em-

are ready for the tax "sharks." "and you can bet there are no love af-fairs on my horizon. The Pankhursts printed and as soon as the window be of some comfort to them in this twi-light of their lives. We have a good a batch of the blanks which serve to time down on the farm. Come and see impress "clients." They were prus."



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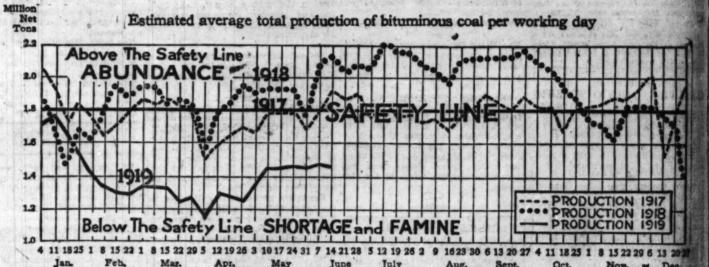
The chart below shows the perilous situation which confronts coal consum ers today. It is an exact copy of the report issued June 24 by the United State Geological Survey.

That broad, black line you see marks, in addition, the average daily coal pro duction essential to meet the country's requirements for the present year.

It is the safety line. When the record is below that line it shows there is n enough coal for the people and their industries.

Production has been on the wrong side of the safety line since January. It promises to stay there unless YOU BUY YOUR COAL NOW.

Seeing Is Believing Study the Chart



Coal consumers have failed to buy for use during the coming Fall and Winter. Thus it has proved impossible to keep coal moving from the mines, and production in consequence has badly slumped.

Available mine labor has been reduced by the departure of miners to Europe. More than forty thousand already have arranged to leave.

Motive power and cars are waiting for coal transportation now. Soon the nation's great crops of grains and other products will congest the rails and glut the terminals. It follows that coal transportation facilities will be sharply reduced and coal deliveries will

In making public the above chart, United States Geological Survey warns y as follows:

"The best time in the year for laying in sto of coal for next Winter is rapidly passing, wi no evidence of general buying for this purper The rate of production has not varied grea since the middle of May, and averaging about 30 per cent below last year, is apparently just sufficient to meet current consumption."

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Gold decreased 33.711.000
Treasury notes increased 316.468.000
Notes of other banks decreased 1.884.000
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e \$450,000 6 per cent gold notes of the mass Valley Railway. Light and Power any, Pueblo, Colo., which matured July e payable at the Continental and Comial Trust and Savings bank.

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